City Edition

Democrat Established 1868

Democrats In

100 Delegates

They Will Name

Elective Officers

Candidates For City

Democrats of the city held their

ward caucuses Thursday night,

preliminary to the city conven-

tion at the court house Saturday

on Tuesday, April 7. Fred F.

Alderman Emmett Sullivan, was

endorsed for nomination and re-

election as alderman from the

First Ward. There was no op-

The ward meetings elected

twenty-one delegates to the City

Convention to be held at the court

house on Saturday night. They

man, E. W. Couey, Tom Leftwich,

Barney Wheatley, Mrs. Tom

Wheatley, N. F. Hanpeter, Mrs.

Earl Evans, W. E. Scotten, G. C.

Hull, Carl Abbott, Dr. A. R. Mad-

has served as mayor of Sedalia for

Police Magistrate.

Second Ward

Motion For New

Trial Overruled

amount of \$492.19.

afternoon. At the time of the

hearing on the case the court

awarded a judgment in the

plaintiff and Fred F. Wesner for

Human Interest

Stories By The

Man of Action

Associated Press

ELKHART, Ind. - 3 years

Nick Rostowski, Chicago

butcher, tried by cajoling and

suing to get the Fruit Belt

Electric Company of Casso-

polis, Mich., to take its poles

off his 94-acre farm north-

west of here near Mottville,

Finally his patience ran out.

Yesterday he telephoned Dep-

uty Sheriff R. J. Mann he'd

just chopped down nine of

sumers was interrupted and

the company had to stretch a

new line south of Rostowski's

farm, but no action was taken

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -

When 26-year-old John C.

Appel of Indianapolis went to

enlist in the army he present-

ed a blank listing his quali-

fications that had been filled

out at a junior league recruit-

ing service information booth.

blank, "he will make a very

"I think," said a mote on the

The junior leaguer who

THE DALLES, Are.—A tele

phone call from the Dalles to

Ol' Baltimo' has given a Negro

It cost \$99. The soldier

blithely charged it to the city

City Recorder, Joe Stears,

traced the bill and reported to

the captain. The captain said

he would see that the bill was

paid out of the lad's pay of

\$44 per month. The call? "To

wrote the note was Mrs. John

Cood Recommendation

Service to 50 country con-

Mich. He had no success.

the poles.

against him.

good soldier."

C. Appel.

Sacrifice

soldier the blues.

mah sweetie-".

Wesner is city chairman.

as follows:

First Ward

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Evening, March 20, 1942

Price Five Cents

Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower .-Charles M. Schwab.

Full Associated Press Leased Wire

• Thought for Today . . .

Green Requests Inquiry

Volume 44, Number 58

Wants Congress To Investigate Proposed Legislation For Labor Restrictions

WASHINGTON, March 20-(P) -President William Green of the AFL today asked congressional investigation of what he termed the campaign in Oklahoma for repeal by congress of the 40-hour week and other wartime restric-

Both Green and President Philip Murray of the CIO told the senate appropriations subcommittee investigating war production that labor was whole heartedly behind the war effort, and that restrictive legislation now might impede production gains.

Green testified that Oklahoma "school children were asked to surrender lunch money to send telegrams to Senator Lee (D-Okla) asking action on anti-labor

legislation. Murray, CIO head, testified that labor already had promised the president to "forego the instrument of strike" during the war and the nation we repeat that pledge."

Say Charge Is Slander

"The charge that strikes are impeding the war production is a gross slander upon the patriotism of American workers," Murray said. . . . "We cannot in this country reach a maximum productive effort by the methods of Hitler, by enslaving our working

Ralph Bard, assistant secretary of the navy, told the house naval committee that congress should establish a national labor policy unless it was done voluntarily at "the earliest possible moment." and said controversy over the closed shop had impeded production in some instances. He was testifying on the Smith bill to abrogate closed shop contracts in plants with navy and army contracts, and suspend the maximum hours law in them.

Must Have Ceiling Bard described double pay for Sunday and holidays as "inde- about it. fensible," and said he hoped that "within 30 days" the question of paying double time would be settled. He said the 40-hour week had not handicapped navy pro-

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Martial Law At Wentzville

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 —(AP)—Martial law to prevent "Violence and probable bloodshed" will be waiting for warring union workers when they return loaded with war materials, near to their jobs on a defense housing Holden, Mo. project at Wentzville-scene of violent disputes between AFL and CIO laborers.

project for the TNT plant workers was halted early this month by an outbreak among the work-

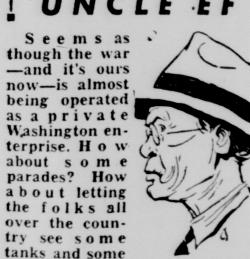
The date for resumption of work has not been set but Gov. Forrest C. Donnell notified the Federal Farm Security Administration yesterday

"I intend in advance to declare marital law and cause to be present at and adjacent to Wentzville sufficient number of armed MIsouri State Guard Reserve military force to preserve law and order."

Donnell said the state "is not taking sides" in the labor dispute but that "Missouri proposes to emforce its laws for the preservation of law and order." He declared "I anticipate violence and Teachers Association, Mrs. E. W. probably bloodshed."

the prefabricated dwellings, were | cil announced today. driven from their jobs by a group | Members of the executive board of men they charged were mem- of the state organization chose Sebers of an AFL union early this dalia at a mid-season meeting in month, stopping work on the pro- St. Joseph, Thursday. Mrs. M. E. ject. AFL workers are installing Green, district president, and Mrs. Jutilities on the project.

UNCLE EF



of the new mechanized equipment? They know about it only by hearsay and pictures. And why should the boys in the draft continue to be sneaked away instead of letting them know their community is proud of them? Maybe this isn't military but it

doesn't hurt to ask.

Maybe They Didn't Like Republicans

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March Caucus Select 20. — (P) — Somebody started smudge fires in two places at the Butler county court house last night while a Republican city convention was in progress.

Firemen said a box of paper in the basement was ignited and that some rags in a rest room on the second floor caused a second fire alarm. There was no damage to the building and the Republicans went right ahead picking candidates for city offices as though nothing had happened.

Some Party Members Are **Not Satisfied**

Donnell Is Meeting Same Problems That position. **Confronted Stark**

(By Howard Flieger) JEFFERSON CITY, March 20- are Charles R. Gentry, Mrs. R. F. in politics.

But each, at the end of his first year in office, found himself with the same political problem—party

period "and now to the congress | tice of it, but he must know of the | Graves, the latter six Negroes. strain that has developed beneath the surface of the Republican party. A big group of GOP old guarders were dissatisfied with him-not as a governor but as a

They keep it fairly quiet, but | cinct, William F. Brown, committhey complain to their friends. teeman and Mrs. J. R. Horner and deans and to industrial per-Donnell hasn't done for their party | committeewoman; Third precinct, | sonnel directors assembled on the what they would have him do. Carl Abbott, committeeman and call of the Institute of Women's The old line Republicans are not Mrs. Laura White, committee- Professional Relations, Hershey asin charge at the capitol as some woman. veterans probably hoped they

Similar Circumstances

An identical circumstance developed at the close of Stark's first year in office. Democratic offshoots began bickering over his first ward were William Hert, patronage and his politics. The Collector; Miss Jean Slack, Treas-Kansas City organization, tired of waiting was growing restless.

There was whispered capitol talk against Stark. Outstate people did man of the meeting and Mrs. not bother to whisper. Organiza- Maybelle Brock was secretary. tion Democrats didn't like him.

Everyone knows what Stark did

He sensed the growing trouble (Please turn to page four, col. 5) and hit first.

He carried the battle to his enemies, caught them off guard and

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Investigating Rails Spread

KANSAS CITY, March 20-(AP) -FBI agents today were investigating what Missouri Pacific rail officials believed as an attempt to wreck a freight train, heavily

The train's engineer, suspicious of a blinking switch light, stopped the St. Louis-to-Wichita Work on the defense housing freight a few feet in front of a section of track which had been disarranged.

> Rails had been spread, nuts had been loosed from bolts and the switch lock had been broken, railroad officials said.

The name of the engineer was withheld. The damage was repaired shortly and the train continued to its

PTA Convention Here In October

Sedalia has been chosen as the city for the 1942 annual conference of the Missouri State Parent-Richardson, publicity chairman of Several CIO workers, erecting the local Parent-Teachers Coun-

P. R. Burford, sixth vice-president from Sedalia attended the meet-

The conference will be held October 5 to 9 this year. Between 600 and 800 parents and teachers from counties throughout the state are expected to attend.

This is the second large state convention which has been scheduled for Sedalia during 1942. The State Garden Clubs will hold their annual meeting here in May.

Shoe Factory Leased To The Government

BUFORD, Ga., March 20 .- (A)-The shoe factory building of the Bona Allen Company has been leased to the war department and will be used in repairing army shoes, Vice President Golden

Knight said today. The company halted shoe manufacturing some months ago, ending the employment of about 1,200 workers.

Governor Appoints County Officials

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20-(AP)—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell today appointed these county offi-

C. H. O. Leimbrock, Republican lawyer of Marshall, to succeed the late T. H. Harvey, as probate judge of Saline county.

Cecil A. Hinshaw, Republican of Ashland, as judge of the southern district of Boone county court to succeed the late A. F. Martin. Everett A. Dye, Benton Repub-

lican, to be Scott county surveyor

succeeding Weldon L. McDonald,

who resigned. night, at which party nominees for city elective offices will be selected. The city election is Job May Defer; The results of the caucuses are Not Family

General Says There Is Shortage Of Time, Men And Women

WASHINGTON, March 20.-(A) -Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey forecast today that the matter of (AP)-Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and Rohn, S. J. Timborious, George deferment from military service former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark are as H. Scruton, Mrs. J. M. Mosier, would shift "from the question of unalike in personality as they are William F. Brown, Frank Hugel- how many dependents you have to what job you are doing" as President Roosevelt suggested there would be labor shortages for war work by fall.

dox, Fred Ferguson, Mrs. Laura Hershey, director of selective Donnell has taken no public no- White, Bertha Todd and Ivan service, spoke to the conference on war demands for trained per-Election of committeemen and sonnel as the President told his women of the three precincts of press conference that plans were the ward were also held. First not yet ready for a systematic alprecinct, D. Kelly Scruton com- location of labor to war industry mitteeman and Mrs. R. F. Rohn, under a manpower mobilization committeewoman; Second pre- program.

Talking to college presidents Mayor Julian H. Bagby who

Three Things Needed "Men, women, and time are the

the past seven years, and Ed Mcthree things we are short of." Laughlin alderman for the past He said that in the future he three years gave short talks. Candidates for nominations present doubted that dependency would count heavily for deferment under who spoke and who reside in the selective service unless the job a

person was doing was important in the war effort. urer; and Judge C. W. Bente, available in which to train people today as they received evidence William F. Brown, was chairintensively for the many war-time that the accelerated war produc-

Murphy presided as chairman and

suit of Maye Tucker against Wil- production. bur Tucker, on a contract, was overruled by Judge Dimmitt civil service commissioner, told step could be taken in this direc-Hoffman in circuit court Thursday of needs for women trained as en- tion by streamlining domestic gineers, meteorologists, chemists, transportation — a subject Chairmetallurgists, physicists and econ- man Truman (D-Mo) said the found in favor of the plaintiff and

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R- mittee soon would explore. Mass), author of the bill passed by L. J. Harned is attorney for the the house to permit organization of the women's auxiliary army, said that women could expect to play a bigger and bigger part in the war effort as time passes.

Proclaim April 6 As Army Day

in the observance as was done on ship workers. Navy Day last fall.

In his proclamation the President authorized military units wherever feasible to aid civic bodies in observing the day. He also urged the people to celebrate by "honoring our citizen soldiers" and by contributing unstintedly of their effort and means "in order that our armed forces may be adequately equipped for victory."

The President said the nation, aroused by "Axis treachery and repudiation of all the ideals of honors and truth and decency which as a free nation under God we cherish," had taken steps to mobolize a citizen's arm from all walks of life and was preparing to "achieve that victory upon which may be built a firm structure of peace and freedom."

It is fitting, he added, that those who labor behind the lines should "firmly resolve to spare no effort which may contribute to the speedy creation of the arms and supplies indispensable" to the citizens' army.

Reports Car Stolen

W. G. Allen, Springfield, reported to the police this morning his 1941 Chevrolet coupe was stolen from near the St. Francis Hotel sometime early today. The State Highway Patrol was notified and a state-wide broadcast made of the report.

Interned As Alien

NEW YORK, March 20.—(A)— James Wheeler-Hill, former national secretary of the German-American Bund, has been interned as an enemy alien, it was learned today.

Land Down Under On Eve Of Invasion



Australia steels herself for invasion as Jap troops complete their occupation of the fringe of islands to the north. Initial Jap attack may fall only on the barren and thinly-settled northern section, to drive allied forces out of the base at Dary

Congress Asks For More Ships

Transportation Problem Must Be Taken Care Of

WASHINGTON, March 20-(AP) -A cry for ships and more ships He added that the time was not arose from members of congress jobs they may have to do, and tion program had started to tax that many would have to do work the nation's domestic and foreign In the second ward Dr. F. O. for which they had not been fully transportation facilities.

Concerned lest a shipping William L. Batt, director of the shortage handicap the arms effort materials division of the war pro- in the next few months, Senator duction board, told the conference | George (D-Ga) declared that conhe was impressed during a recent gress must "take hold of the trip to Russia by the important transportation problem and deal A motion for a new trial in the part women were taking in war with it vigorously" to avoid a serious slowdown.

Arthur F. Fleming, United States | George told reporters a long senate defense investigating com-

Truman said maritime commission officials would be asked to report on the progress of the current ship construction program, which contemplates the building of the merchant vessels aggregating 7,995,000 tons this

Still Some Sacrifice

Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission, who previously had estimated that the WASHINGTON, March 20.—(A) strikes had "cost us between seven -President Roosevelt today pro- and twelve ships last year," told claimed Monday, April 6 as Army | a senate appropriations committee Day, but announced all of the this week there was still some armed services would participate "loafing" and 'slow-downs' among

Land indicated earlier today the processed material problem likewise was acute, for he said the commission got only 154,659 of the 220,386 tons of steel it needed in January.

Land disclosed on another ac-(Please turn to page 4, col. 2)

Guilty of Bribe Charge



Joseph L. Ivanhoe, (above) state legislator from St. Louis, was convicted by a Cole county jury of soliciting a bribe for his legislative work. He was sentenced to two months in jail, and fined \$100, the maximum for the offense. Ivanhoe's attorneys announc-

ed plans for an appeal.

News Briefs From World War Area

NEW DELHI, India, March 20.—(AP)—Chinese Cavalry has established contact with Japaese forces south of Pyu on the Sittang river front of Burma, it was announced to-

GUATEMALA CITY. March 20. — An intensive propaganda campaign being waged by Germans in this Central American countryfrom which important United States air patrols now are operating in defense of the Panama Canal - is causing concern to persons interested in the United Nations' war effort.

The Guatemalan government has sent 115 Germans, considered dangerous, to the United States for internment, but many more still remain.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 18.—(Delayed)—(A)— An American-built "Ugly Duckling" freighter flying the Stars and Stripes has braved the challenge of Nazi bombers and submarines by sailing through the eastern Mediterranean into Alexandria bringing war materials to reinforce Britain's North African armies.

The ship—the first of her class to be commissioned under the United States emergency wartime building program-brought a note of cheer to British forces in Egypt, which have scarcely seen an American flag in Egypt since the beginning of the war.

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts) March 20 .- (AP)-The Japanese are preparing a simplified form of highly complicated language in an effort to advance their "greater East Asia program."

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) March 20.—(A)— Renewed patrol clashes south of El Mechili on the Libyan front were reported by the Italian high command today. A communique said British bombers which attempted to

attack an Italian advanced airdrome were diven off. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) March 20.—(P)— Propaganda Minister Joseph

Goebbels acknowledged today in the publication Das Reich that the German people had endured "sorrows" during the winter "and still are doing so today to a considerable extent." He asserted the German

army had survived the rigors of the Russian winter and would start an offensive in the spring and summer-after "several weeks of thawing and morass."

Defense Council Meeting Tonight

members are urged to be present. asleep. The father suffocated.

Second Bribe Trial Today

Defendant Asks That Reporters Leave; **Court Overrules Him**

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20. nese-occupied Dutch Timor Island, (A)—Joseph L. Ivanhoe—once one of the main bases for Japan's convicted of offering to sell his threatened invasion of Australia. vote as a legislator—went on trial with a former insurance department lawyer today, accused of conspiring to solicit a bribe.

61st general assembly. Defense lawyers for Ivanhoe the Australian mainland. and his co-defendant, Charles J.

legal technicalities.

They asked separate trials, a continuance for Harvey, tried to kill the indictment and tried to have the case dismissed against Ivanhoe on the ground it involved the same incident for which he was convicted Wednesday, they lost all around.

Charge Bribe Solicitive

The state charged that Harvey and Ivanhoe, a two-term legislator for St. Louis, worked together to solicit a bribe for Ivanhoe's vote on a bill which would have placed insurance agents under state regulation. The bill died in ed by Ivanhoe.

Wednesday to find Ivanhoe guilty and Mrs. Vernon Hill. of soliciting \$3,500 from three insurance executives with an offer to "handle the bill through the house." The black-haired little St. Louisan was given the maximum

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Organist Admits He Killed Three

ficers today he killed his aged | These questionnaires are to be grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Spieg- filled out, sworn to, and returned elmann, as well as his parents. to the local board within seven Rogers was charged with mur- days, it was announced by J. K der after he related, just two Kidd, local clerk. weeks ago, that he chloroformed his mother, Mrs. Lillie Rogers, 44, on February 14, 1941, and caused the death of his father. Courtney C. Rogers, 50, last October 25, by firing their home. Both deaths originally were recorded as

food poisoning. Carmack said Rogers knew his grandmother's property, two houses in San Diego and \$500 cash, would go to him or his mother. He said Rogers later got the money, which he used to study the organ, and got the property after his mother's death. Officers said Rogers had given

suicides. Death of Mrs. Spiegel-

mann, 76, had been attributed to

these reasons for killing his parents:

"I killed my mother because I had a bitter childhood. I wanted to get her property x x x

"My father had come home intoxicated. He threatened to kill The Pettis County Defense me and burn the house, x x x 1 Council will meet at 7:30 o'clock turned on the gas, lighted five tonight in the offices of the Se- candles and walked out" after dalia Chamber of Commerce. All the Elder Rogers had fallen

Planning American Offensive

FDR Orders General MacArthur To Take Action To Relieve The Philippines

By Roger D. Greene

Associated Press War Editor General Douglas Mac Arthur disclosed today that President Roosevelt had ordered him to organize an American offensive against Japan for the "primary purpose" of relieving the Philippines, while on the action front, opening shots were fired in the battle for lower New Guinea.

Reacting to the sting of Allied counter blows-some of which may not have been mentioned for reasons of military secrecy-the Japanese navy bitterly accused the United States and Britain of waging "extreme warfare based on retaliation and hatred," and declared that Japan would reciprocate.

A Tokyo broadcast said that the Allies were employing tactics in disregard of international law and that consequently the Japanese navy was "revising" its warfare regulations. No details were given. Bombers Scored Hit

While Japan thus showed she

was beginning to feel the bite of the united nations' slowly gathering offensive force, the war department announced in Washington that two U. S. army bombers scored a direct hit on a large Japanese cruiser at Rabaul, New Britian Island, northeast of Australia.

Presumably, this was the same attack reported yesterday by the royal Australian air force. A British broadcast said Allied bombers again blasted at Japa-

Few details were available regarding the developing conflict on

New Guinea Island. Dispatches from the embattled It was the second trial to de- island said Australian forces had velop from a recent grand jury begun sniping at Japanese invaprobe of the conduct of Misssouri's | sion columns driving down toward Port Moresby, only 300 miles from

Japanese warplanes twice raided Harvey, tried in vain yesterday to Port Moresby again today but were delay the trial with a series of driven off after strafing the air-

Defensive Will End

In crisp terms, Gen. MacArthur served notice on Japan that the long weeks of Allied defensive fighting—the disheartening retreats in Malaya and the Dutch

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Three Year Old Girl Fatally Burned

KANSAS CITY, March 20 .- (AP) -Bonnie Hill, 6, braved flames and smoke to rescue two little sisa legislative sub-committee head- ters but a third, Shirley Irene, 3, was burned to death in a fire A jury deliberated only an hour that destroyed the home of Mr.

Bonnie told her mother, who was at a neighbor's house during yesterday's fire, that Shirley was asleep and she couldn't awake her. The rescued youngsters were

aged two years and five months.

Farm Registrants Asked To Obtain Questionnaire

All farm registrants of the Selective Service who have not been inducted to date, and who are requesting agriculture deferment, LOS ANGELES, March 20.— are requested to call at the local P)—Courtney Fred Rogers, 24 board headquarters in the court year old church organist, told of- house and receive a questionnaire.

The Weather

Light snow extreme northwest; scattered rain and possible thunderstorms this afternoon and in the east tonight; much colder tonight and in the west this afternoon with strong winds; slightly below freezing northwest.

Lake of Ozarks Stage .9 foot below full reservoir.



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What Others Say

(Guy Peabody, Sedalia, Mo.) Life is made up of surprises. It is the unexpected that changes the whole set-up, whether it be a game of checkers, football or war. The most stupendous game in the world's history is now being played. In this as in all other games, coolness of thought is needed. It is neither the time nor place to accuse certain city, state or national officers of maliciously or thoughtlessly making certain decisions contrary to our ideas. This is a democracy. Those elected to high office are amenable. We roll up our sleeves at election time and endeavor to put into office the men we think will best serve. But without opinions and advice from home folks they are subject to mistakes and particularly in times of na tional excitement and unrest.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Some very heroic stories have appeared in

the newspapers recently telling how sailors have lived for days on rafts after their ships were sunk by Nazi submarines. What these stories do not tell,

however, is the growing unrest among seamen because of the tremendous loss of life from these sinkings. Not only are skilled seamen likely to become scarce along the Atlantic coast, but their leaders are warning that something ship building program could not must be done to remedy the tragic be met because of the scarcity of

with each ship is published by the Navy daily. And all you have to from Harrison. do is take a paper and pencil to figure the total losses. They are terrific. From some ships only one or two survivors have been picked up. This is in contrast to rescues from British ships of about 42 per | staff. They are so numerous they

There are two reasons for this: 1. U. S. vessels have been chiefly tankers, which spread oil on the water. This catches fire and burns ing down for lack of the metal; the men, or else the oil clings to and the output of tanks, guns and them, weighing them down.

2. The Navy has not been doing a good job of patrolling the Atlantic Coast

The latter conclusion is now regarded in Washington as inescapable. Not only are we losing more ships than we are building, but some steamer captains complain that in a single day they have

sighted only one patrol plane. Biggest complaint, however, is that the Navy will not permit U. S. fishing vessels off the Atlantic coasts to carry radio sending sets. U. S. fishermen have volunteered to help patrol the coasts, watch for submarines, also pick up survivors. However, without radio transmitters they cannot report

submarines if they should see one British fishermen, equipped with radios, have been the eyes of the British Navy in the North Sea.

But not American fishermen. Meanwhile we lose an average of more than one ship a day.

Capital Chaff

between Wendell Willkie and John rural routes in Pettis county Hamilton, ex-chairman of the Re- Since he has been assigned to Petpublican National Committee, in tis county Bennett has established New York the other day. None ten new routes, and one which too friendly during the last cam- runs into the county from Benton paign, they are getting together county. now.

Through a mutual friend, Joe Information was brought to Se-Kennedy, one-time U. S. Ambassa- dalia this afternoon that a 20-foot at this Army Air Force bombard- stores and other equipment, "apdor to Britain, offered to take a vein of almost pure lead has been job on the staff of War Production struck on land one and one-half Chief Donald Nelson if he agreed miles east of Clarksburg, Mo., on bombardment squadron here as patch to the Daily Mail said on to certain "terms." Nelson sent the Missouri Pacific, in Moniteau an instrument repairman. He is Thursday. back word he wasn't interested county. Former brain-truster Tom Corcoran recently investigated by the Milton Barde, foreman of the Before entering the army in captured last October, the report Truman committee, is in Mexico upholstering department of the 1939 Sgt. Wolf resided at Hanni- said. in connection with legal work for M-K-T has moved with his fam- bal, where he was employed as The Red army was reported at

Three WPB Busts (The Washington Merry-Go- suburbs of the city, Round will publish several articles on the War Production Board and Judge Orear has bought the Jo- Fresno, Calif. its achievements. This is the first seph Imhauser farm of 180 acres

with the explosion caused by the resignation of plain-talking Robert Guthrie. It forced into the open a sour under cover situation on which Donald Nelson has been pussyfooting for weeks.

This is the retention of dollara-year men in key positions despite the fact they have displayed neither the capacity nor the allout attitude demanded by the stupendous war effort.

This was one of the two underlying causes for OPM's dismal failure. The other was Knudsen's lack of a tough production policy.

When Nelson took over, and OPM became WPB, he laid down tough production policies. That was a big improvement. But Nelson has yet to plug up the other fatal weakness. He has hard policies but soft lieutenants, and this is not the sort of combination to win the war on the all-important industrial front.

That was what all the shooting was about behind Guthrie's dramatic walk-out. He is no leftwinger nor New Dealer. He is a very successful, hard-headed Kentucky business man who believes simply that the way to win the war is to give everything to that

For months he tried to pursue such a course by compelling profit-first minded consumer goods industries to convert their desperately needed facilities to war production. Guthrie was opposed, hampered and overruled by dollar-a-year men who apparently were more interested in protecting the profits of their corporations than winning the war.

He battled to curtail the production of radios, electrical appliances, and the use of wool. In every case he was thwarted by business-

as-usual WPB moguls. Within WPB, three Nelson lieutenants have long been under fire by all-outers on charges of inadequacy. They are-

Phillip Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric, who is head of the Division of Industry operations.

William H. Harrison, vicepresident of A. T. & T, chief of the Division of Production. Lessing Rosenwald, Sears, Roebuck director and former America Firster, who directs the division handling the scrap collection programs.

Their Records

Nelson's choice of Reed for the Industry Operations Division caused much eye-brow raising throughout the war agencies.

Reed's record in three OPM jobs had been so sour that it was taken for granted Nelson would ing to speed up conversion to war retary. production and privately there is

among the all-outers. Harrison, Nelson recently had to slap down publicly when he put out a statement that the huge materials. Nelson retorted that The exact number of men lost the program could and would be

met and no more has been heard He is also charged by the allouters with pussyfooting on conversion and not compelling greater

use of machinery and equipment Rosenwald has an enormous fall over one another. But while be found on every hand all over the country, steel mills are clos-

ships is seriously threatened.

vision the sourest in WPB. He is a new allotment of tires. charged with lack of drive, executive capacity and imagination. Sixth street, was given the new When a bold plan is submitted to car certificate. him, he recoils in horror. It took weeks to get him to sanction force- certificate for one tube; A. B. ful measures against a junk deal- Fletcher two tires and tubes for er who was holding 100,000 tons the Sedalia Marshall Boonville of scrap for profiteering prices.

Rosenwald fiddled around for several months on a way to collect the vast quantities of scrap to be found in farmers' barns and yards. In 24 hours a young movie executive, who had been called in on the problem by other WPB chiefs,

Looking Backward forty years ago.

George A. Bennett, special agent of the postoffice department, rural free delivery service, has A significant meeting took place finished the work of establishing

a big-shot Mexican labor leader. | ily from east Sixth street to the a salesman.

Board insiders were delighted brothers.

Just Town Talk

A SEDALIA Gentleman

WHO HAS A Nice

STEADY JOB

WITH A Regular

INCOME

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TO PAY Income

WAS SITTING In

A THOUGHTFUL MOOD

THE OTHER Night

SOME ONE Asked

WHAT HE Was

THINKING OF

"I HEARD Something TODAY

I CAN Hardly

BELIEVE," HE EXPLAINED

"I HEARD That

MR. SO And So.

AND HE Mentioned HIS NAME

"MADE A Salary

produced a simple and practical Refers To Car plan to do the job by using the

The inside word is that Reed and Rosenwald are slated for the axe. It's long overdue.

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Legion Of Honor Elects Dean

Carl Oswald was elected dean of the DeMolay Legion of Honor, send him packing. Instead, Reed which held its annual banquetwas promoted, and in his new meeting and election of officers job, has done no better than he at Williams cafe Thursday night.

The organization meets only very strong feeling against him once a year except for specially called sessions. Four members of the Legion of Honor who were able to attend. They were James steam for starting and the ma- basement of the Griffin home. Woods and Albert Bybee of Mar- chine uses a gallon of gasoline The middle-aged woman signed shall, Leo Noland of Kansas City and Everett White.

Oswald, Rev. Park, Ernest Pasley, Ernest Holst, Aubrey Case, Homer Vance and Dr. L. S. Geiger.

Certificates By **Ration Board**

One new car, and two heavy thousands of tons of scrap are to truck tires and three tube certificates were issued by the Pettis County Rationing Board Thursday afternoon. Several other applications were acted upon, but the Insiders rate Rosenwald's di- issuing of certificates must await

Dr. W. T. Bishop, 616 West

H. W. Zieglbeun, LaMonte, a Stage Line, transportation.

Find Two Of Five Missing Planes

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 20—(AP)—Two planes in a group ers were found Thursday in the Quail Lake region of the Tehachapi mountains. Two unidentified bodies were brought to Minter Field.

All five planes, overdue on a cross-country flight with Minter field as their destination, were believed to have crashed.

Army authorities said names would not be made public until next of kin had been notified.

Sedalians Son Is At Will Rogers Field Okla.

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla. March 20 .- Staff Sergeant John LONDON, Friday, March 20 -H. Wolf formerly of Hannibal, (AP)—German troops under assault is one of the soldiers stationed in Kharkov are blowing up oil

the son of Julius Bernard Wolf | Great fires are raging in the of Sedalia, Mo.

J. R. Barrett place in the western | Before reporting to Will Rogers day. Field on February 17, 1942, he was on duty at Hammer Field, depots are being dynamited," the

"The Germans are destroying twelve miles north of Sedalia. The Women in some Balkan coun- what they and hordes of forced Privately. War Prouduction deal was transacted by Morris tries decorate their hats with labor have re-created during six months of precarious occupation."

Registration Of Older Men For War Work

President Sets April 27 As **Enrollment Date**

WASHINGTON, March 20-(AP) -The government Thursday ordered the oldest group of men under selectiv service law - 45 to 64 inclusive—to register on April 27, for possible non-combatant service in the future.

The new registration date proclaimed by President Roosevelt will leave only one group not yet recorded, those of 18 and 19 years. Estimates of the total registration for the 45-64 age group range around 15,000,000.

While none of these comparative oldsters will be taken into the fighting forces, there is the possibility that some or many of them will be assigned eventually to essential war work. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has said that one purpose of the draft law was an "accurate and systematic appraisal" of the supply of man power.

Second Since War Entry

The April 27 registration will be the second since the United States entered the war. The first registered the 20 to 44 group on February 16, and the lottery for that group held last Tuesday. Estimates before the Feb. 16, registration were that about 9,000,000 were in that age bracket.

The first draft registration since the world war was held on Oct. 16, 1940, when about 17,000,000 men from 21 to 35, inclusive, registered. The second registration, of those who had become 21 since the first draft, was held last July and totaled about 750,000.

Like the previous drafts, today's order applied to "male citizens of the United States and other male persons" and is effective in the United States, the territories of Alaska and Hawaii and in Puerto Rico. Exceptions ZENIA, Ohio, March 20-(Wide are made for those already in the before or after the April 27 date.

Confesses To Trunk Murder

ATLANTA, March 20-(AP)-A equipped with solid rubber tires. 46-year-old housewife Thursday Those tires give Oglesbee no tire night sobbed out a confession to slaying of a pretty, young shoe The copper boiler wound with store salesgirl to end the two-day did before. He has repeatedly Rev. Richard Park was elected steel wire is 14 inches in diameter old mystery of a trunk murder. clashed with subordinates seek- vice dean and Joseph Dillard sec- and contains 309 tubes each 131/4 Detective Superintendent A. J.

Oglesbee estimates its horsepower Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, 22, whose battered and trussed Using cold water, it takes about body was found late yesterday in

every 25 to 30 miles to keep the a confession to the crime, Mcmouth, N. J. His bride said she steamer steaming. Water must be Kibben said, shortly after he Oglesbee admits that 15 miles | Detective McKibben said Mrs. an hour is about the fastest speed Griffin related that Mrs. Williams the operator can take with any came to her home about four degree of comfort, but he plans to months ago and told her she was

> Hubert, my son-in-law." McKibben further quoted her

vintage. The largest car weighs been going with him and that well, naval commandant in the 287 pounds and has pneumatic if she had she was breaking up Philippine Islands, had arrived in

the bedroom to the basement. She that area."

told me not to follow her into the basement. "I followed her into the basement and picked up a heavy object and hit her on the head

several times.' McKibben said Mrs. Griffin then said that she "lost her mind" times she hit Mrs. Williams, a

She then related, the detective ting aside usual procedure in or- said, how she placed the body in an old trunk, and covered it with her (Mrs. Williams') coat, and

Jo Relieve

Pearl Harbor

Hero Elopes

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 20-(A)-The elopement of Staff (A)-First indication of an Ameri-Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard, Pearl | Thursday night in a New Delhi harbor hero, and his 19-year-old broadcast relayed by radio Melschool girl sweetheart, Pauline bourne. Elinor Seidel, was disclosed on Thursday night by the bride's arrived in India, including Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Seidel announced the couple were married in the Evangelical Reformed church at Winchester, Va., on March 10 without attendants. The 19-year-old Lockard was on leave at the time preliminary

to receiving the distinguished service medal for his unheeded warning of Japanese planes approaching Pearl harbor on the morning of Dec. 7. Lockard now is taking an officer training course in the aircraft warning division at Fort Mon-

would join him upon completion "Wherever he goes I want to go with him," she declared.

Rockwell Joins Gen. MacArthur

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP) -The navy announced Thursday and has two others, both of 1900 "I asked her if she really had Rear Admiral Francis W. Rock-Australia with General Douglas Oglesbee has operated a small 'She jumped up telling me that MacArthur and was now in Mel-

dates back to childhood. In youth I ever mentioned that to her again in a communique which also disclosed that naval and marine er assembled his Stanley Steam- "I grabbed the broom and hit corps forces in the Philippines ers. He also operated a steam- her over the head. In a few min- "number only about one-third of power saw mill and threshing utes she got up and ran through the regular U. S. army troops in

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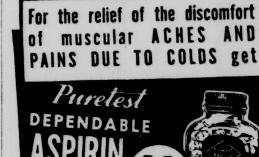
Victory On the Home Front



American Air Force To India

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20-

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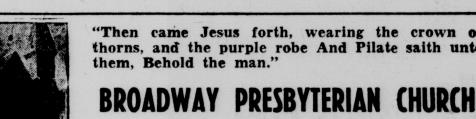
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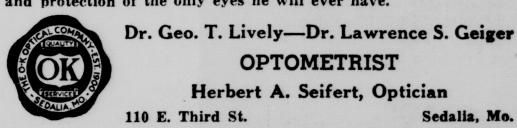
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LAST YEAR

THAT WAS Way OVER THE Minimum INCOME TAX

BRACKET AND WHEN It

CAME TIME TO PAY The Tax

HE HAD To

BELIEVE THAT,"

BORROW THE Money I CAN Hardly

AND A Bystander LOOKING AT This Man

WHO MAKES His SMALL SALARY

COVER HIS Expenses

AND SAVES A LITTLE

ADDED A Comment "YOU DON'T Know

HOW MANY People HAVE TO Do

THAT VERY Thing MANY MORE

THAN YOU

THINK POSSIBLE." I THANK YOU.

As 'Old Boiler'

World)-When Morris Oglesbee armed forces and provisions made refers to his automobile as "the in certain cases for registration old boiler," he means just that. He owns and operates an 1898 model Stanley Steamer, Ohio's oldest licensed car and possibly

of its kind. The chassis is like that of an old fashioned horse-drawn buggy rationing worries.

the nation's most ancient vehicle

inches long. The entire motive McKibben said Mrs. Minnie Lee plant weighs 112 pounds and Griffin admitted the slaying of at about 20. expected at the meeting were un- 12 minutes to develop sufficient an old automobile trunk in the

Those attending were Dillard, replenished every 15 to 20 miles. started questioning her tonight. substitute old motorcycle tires to sorry "about the misunderstanding step up the pace to about 30 miles about her going with Kenneth

The 68-year-old former farmer assembled the machine himself statement as saying: tires which are still serviceable. my daughter's home.

machine shop here for five years it was none of my business if she bourne. but his love of steam engines was going with him and that if The announcement was made he made working models and lat- she would brain me.

Quickly Confirm

Promotion WASHINGTON, March 20—(A) -The senate swiftly confirmed Thursday President Roosevelt'ss and did not remember how many promotion of Maj. General Jonathan M. Wainwright to be a lieutenant general, unanimously set-

The chamber acted within a few minutes after receiving the nom- ashes. ination from the President and after an explanation that General Wainweight had been selected to succeed General MacArthur as commander on Bataan peninsula

in the Philippines. **Nazis Blowing** Up Oil Stores

parently realizing the occupation Sergeant Wolf is assigned to a is at an end," a Stockholm dis-

industrial city which the Nazis

the gates of Kharkov last Sun-"Tank, gun and ammunition correspondent said.

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lines operated by Mrs. Short last

Sunday. Mrs. Short, however, is

assisting in the operation of the

business until Mr. Fletcher can complete arrangements for con-

Upon the approval of the Pub-

Harvey whose home is in Warsaw,

cated at the present bus depot.

Plans are contemplated for

Union Bus depot in Sedalia, out

Mr. Fletcher will make his

he is stopping at the Terry hotel.

take a vacation and retire from

Clarksburg

By MRS, MAUDE ALBIN

old and had been in ill health for

Sunday afternoon.

school of instructions.

hostess served refreshments.

attack and is still very ill at her

day afternoon at the church annex

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BETTY'S EVEN GOT THE

Paul Kelly, as a police lieuten- | band, William Post, Jr. The pic- lic Service Commission Mr. Fletant, is asking the right questions ture is based on the Broadway cher will take charge of the Fred in this scene from "Mr. and Mrs. mystery-comedy hit and the sup- Harvey Lines, which approval is porting players are Rose Hobart, expected to be given this week. Worth" now showing at the Fox Felix Bressart, Virginia Grey and Should this be done he will take theatre, but Gracie Allen, as usual Tom Conway.

is giving all the wrong answers, Co-feature "South of Santa Fe" with the result that she casts a with Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" lot of suspicion on her screen hus- Hayes and Linda Hayes.

Dresden Club Had Pleasant Green Irish Day Games | Elects Officers

much enthusiasm in the St. Pat- at the school inion of all present. The games were prepared by Mrs. Charles Glenn Wellman, historian.

Stage Lines have been solely year of defense bonds. owned and operated by Mrs. Statistics Of Order

The group made plans to take part in the tour of industries in Sedalia which was held Thursday. The club voted to have an afternoon meeting on the third Tuesday of each month this summer. The members will spend the by Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck. time sewing for the Red Cross, and refreshments will not be

Plans for a "Victory Garden" or the school were discussed. Mrs. George Fichter, farm fieldwoman for the AAA demonstrated the building of a "wall of

Victory.' The April meeting will be held at the Community hall at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April







All of the ancestors of the 25 Mrs. Marshall Hall Sr., was re- via Clinton. Several years ago der by the president, Miss Eliza- his graduation on May 1 from the members of the Dresden Home- elected president of the Pleasant makers must have been Irish or Green Parent Teachers association they would not have shown so at a meeting held Monday night

rick Day games played at a meet- Other officers are Mrs. Ed Ritt- er for more than ten years, Mr. WBA and reported that the asso- his bachelor of sciences degree in ing Tuesday, was the general op- man, vice president; Mrs. Charles Short purchased Mr. Delph's hold- ciation has taken the lead in pur- that curricula. He is a member

The study class was led by Mrs. Merle Templeton with the subject, "How to Control the Emotion of ganized and opened up by Mr. of statistics of the order. Young Children."

Foot in Heaven" was presented operating over the old highway her, was given by Mary Morley, prior to paving of highway 65. Two numbers, "Elmer's Tune" and "Irish Folk Dance" were sung

by the school children. Refreshments were served to the large crowd attending the

All Day Meeting At Tediville

The Tediville Fancy Work club of which will be operated, Mr. met at the home of Mrs. Lou Fletcher's Lines and the Missouri Pauley March 12 with an all-day Pacific Stage Lines, the latter operating between Kansas City and

There were 11 members and the St. Louis via Sedalia. Several lofollowing visitors present, Mrs. cations are under consideration Relieve misery fast | Amos Rhinehart and mother, Mrs. | by Mr. Fletcher and officials of -externally. Rubon | Palmer, Mrs. Clarence Rhinehart | the Missouri Pacific but as yet and mother, Mrs. Creglow of nothing definite has been decided Houstonia, Mrs. Bert Brown, and Mrs. Albert Ramseyer of Sedalia, home in Sedalia and at present sister of the hostess.

The day was spent in sewing Mrs. Short stated she expects to on shirts for the Red Cross. The April meetings is to be active business life. She will reheld at the home of Mrs. Thad side on her farm three miles nor-Haggard.

Few Auto Tax Stamps Now Being Sold

The sales of auto use tax stamps have reduced greatly since they were first placed on sale early this year. Sixty-three have been the funeral Thursday, at Cedron, sold to motorists since the first of of his father, William Rau, who March, when the new issue of the passed away at the home of his stamps for this month was pub- son in Buckner. He was 87 years

The decrease is attributed to several months. the fact that most motorists pur- Mrs. Dave Harris, of Kansas chased stamps which will remain City, came Tuesday for a visit effective until July, when yearly with her sister, Mrs. R. Cantlon tags will be issued. The stamps and Mr. Cantlon. Mrs. Harris' now on sale are placed on sale daughter, Ruth, and her son and each month at a reduced price, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and are effective until July.

Miss Rages Hostess To Sunshine Class

Miss Viola Rages was hostess to the Sunshine class of the Lake Creek Methodist church recently, entertaining the winning group that had attended Sunday school the most number of times.

Games of various kinds were Jesse Bruce, Harold Bruce, Mar- Games Played enjoyed. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rages, ner, Gertrude Lawson, Grace Fel- direction of Mrs. Neumeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Monsees and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hinken and Mrs. George Cook and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Page, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bultemeier and daughters and Miss Viola Rages and Mrs. Mary Rages.

the stem of a plant which often grows five feet tall.

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Stage Coach Buckaroo

ASSOCIATE FEATURE Phil Regan - Constance Moore - IN -LAS VEGAS NIGHTS

main a few weeks while recuperating from an appendicitis operation, she underwent some time

Mrs. C. C. Edwards, who spent the winter in California, Mo., with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Kay and Mr. Kay, returned to her home here Sunday. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, of Texas, arrived Monday To Make His Home for a visit with her at her home

spent Saturday with their son, Stage Lines, which have been in of Fortuna. operation for twenty-one years,

Short of Sedalia, to A. B. Fletcher night and Sunday with their parof Oklahoma City, Okla. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wells Fred Harvey line which was es- and Kathryn.

morning from a trip to Yermo and but possession is subject to the Los Angeles, Calif., where he visapproval of the Missouri Public ited his son, John Wells and wife.

WBA Officers Meeting Here

Instructing Group At Home Of Mrs. Martin Today

Mrs. Jennie M. Little of Port Huron, Mich., supreme captain The Sedalia-Marshall-Boonville and national pageant director, Stage Line was first inaugurated and Miss Inez Lincoln of St. Louis in 1921 and as highways improv- state field director, were honored ed the line expanded, first taking guests and special speakers at a on a route to Boonville, later in- meeting Thursday of Queen City erate to Des Moines, Iowa. Still Macrabee hall.

ano solo by the musician, Miss la, Mo. The first company was organ- Beulah Hodges, Miss Sanford in- Harrington is now a senior in ized by R. L. Short and Tom troduced Miss Lincoln who gave mechanical engineering of the Delph and after operating togeth- an address on the benefits of the School of Mines, and will receive H. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Leon- ings and for the past year the chasing three million dollars a of the Engineers' Coop club and

Mrs. Little followed up Miss The Fred Harvey Line was or- Lincoln's remarks with a review

A program given by the juniors A review of the book, "One between Sedalia and Springfield, was enjoyed. An accordion num-Barbara Jean Rhodewald sang baseball team, has accepted a Mr. Fletcher stated as soon as and Buddie Arnold and Bob Ru- position with the Lockheed Air-

the two deals are completely clos- thain played a trumpet duet. lia-Marshall-Springfield and Sou- a social hour.

thern Stages. Headquarters for Today a school of instruction the company will remain in Seda- will be given by Mrs. Little at the lia with offices temporarily lo- home of Mrs. Georgie Martin.

Defense Dishes **Served Guests**

Meeting Was Held At Home Of Mrs. George Monsees

makers had an all-day meeting has a glossy finish. recently at the home of Mrs. Dick Monsees with Mrs. George Griffin as assistant hostess. Two dress forms were made. A luncheon of theast of Sedalia, on which she defense dishes made by members of the club was served at noon. Mrs. Roy Lujin was in charge of

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Green, and the club collect was read. Mrs. Alden Neumeyer led John Rau and family attended in singing of "Vesper Hymns" and "The Star Spangled Banner." A prayer and devotional was led by Mrs. Griffin. The roll call was answered with "The Book I Want

Eggs Mean Vitamins

An article, "Eggs Means Vitamins for Defense," was read by Mrs. A. L. Watring. Mrs. Harry Pace read a poem, "Spring Comes In" by Ray Pierce. Sayings of Thomas Jefferson were given by Clarence Harris and their daugh- Harry Taylor.

Eleven members plan to take a ter of Kansas City motored here trip to Sedalia to see places of Sunday and their mother accompanied them back to Kansas City

An article on defense, "Is There Urcel Robertson spent several a Hitler in Your Home" was read days the past two weeks in Co- by Mrs. Walter May. "Four Teams for Success" and "Codliver Oil in lumbia attending an M. T. A. Your Diet," were read by Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Pennington was Lloyd Hotsenpiller, with Mrs. hostess at a party Thursday. Hubert Finley offering "Ten Steps Those attending were Mesdames to Success."

garet Stephens, W. G. Winebren- A game was played under the ger, Suda Bealer, May Bealer, Present at the meeting were Aaron Smith, Mollie Baker, Joe Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Lloyd Powell, Hilton Douglas, Ed Stre- Hotsenpiller, Mrs. Cleo Sutherlin, by, Agnes Clark, L. H. Vaughan, Mrs. Raymond Reed, Mrs. Homer Hester Minster, Dora McDowell, Homan, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Ott Liebi, Annie Baker, Bird A. L. Watring, Mrs. Walter Bax-Sturgis and Miss Grace Dilse. The ter, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mrs. A. L. Neumeyer, Mrs. Harry Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Al McFadden, of Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Elroy Brussels sprouts cluster along St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lempke, Mrs. William Yeager, McFadden, of Moberly, were call- Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. Olen ed here Friday by the illness of Monsees, Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. their mother, Mrs. Lizzie McFad- Hubert Finley, Mrs. Robert Grifden, who suffered a severe heart | fin, Mrs. Earl Bremer, Mrs. Othel

home here. Her brother, Everett Is your child a Pizer, of Tipton, also came to her

eleven members present. Mrs. It may be more than just a nasty habit William Carter was leader, Mrs. It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fidgeting, "picky" appearance. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin tite, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you went to Richland Saturday to at- even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's tend the funeral of Mrs. Frank- Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's Scientifically tested and used by millions for Mrs. Eva Whittaker was taken over a century. It expels stubborn worms Sunday to the home of her yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be

Society and Clubs

The Patsy Gregg chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broyles DAR will meet at the Murrell library at Marshall at 2 o'clock The Sedalia-Marshall-Boonville Earl Broyles and family southeast Tuesday afternoon with the following hostesses from Hushes-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wells and ville: Mrs. Charles Bliss, Mrs. little daughter, Sara, also Marketa Lester Alexander, Mrs. Harold Wells, of Sedalia, spent Saturday | Conway, Mrs. George Callis and

Mrs. C. P. Cartwright. Mrs. Harold Conway will be the program leader, and the chief Ray Wells returned Monday speaker will be Dr. F. C. Havighurst, district superintendent of the Sedalia-Marshall district of the Methodist church.

> Mrs. Lewis Leaton of Knob Noster will present several musi-

Mrs. John Morris of Napton is regent of the Patsy Gregg chap-

Griffith, Mrs. Dick Monsees and two visitors, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Roy Lujin.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elroy Lempke with Mrs. Harry Pace as assistant

Beaman Youth Will Receive BS Degree

ROLLA, Mo., March 20- Kencluding Slater and during the past Review No. 7, of the Women's yan Harrington, son of Mr. and several years was enlarged to op- Benefit Association at Woodman- Mrs. W. J. Harrington of Beaman. will begin working with Midwest later a line was opened to Butler | The meeting was called to or- | Pipe and Supply company after the Boonville branch was sold to beth Sanford, and following a pi- Missouri School of Mines, in Rol-

> has a student assistant job in the mechanical engineering department of the School of Mines.

Charles Ray Cooper Now In California

Charles Ray Cooper, former player with the Junior Legion craft Corp., at Los Angeles, Calied the name of the line will be The assembly sang "God Bless fornia, according to word received changed to the Des Monies-Seda- America" and then adjourned for by friends. His home was for-

merly near Beaman. Cooper was graduated from the Smithton high school in 1940 and since that time has been attending school in Warrensburg and Kansas City.

Leather Arrived For Shoe Factory

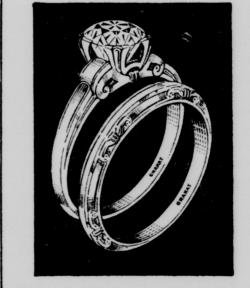
The first shipment of leather which will be used in manufacturing shoes at the Sedco Shoe company has been received by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

The leather was purchased from the Malis Leather company, Philadelphia, and is cut into sizes suitable for manufacture into The Smithton Friendly Home- women's black shoes. The leather

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Good Time Program At South Abell

The South Abel Extension club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Meyers recently with Mrs. William Bass and Mrs. Harry Kell assisting. During the business meeting the club decided to have a "Good Time" program at the Grange hall

Friday night. Most of the evening was spent in making dress forms.

work was a life-sized portrait of an elephant done for the Medici Pope, Leo X.

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Notice of Registration at the Police Station in the City Hall Building on Wednesday the 25th, Thursday the 26th and Friday the 27th Days of March, A. D., 1942.

Pursuant to the Law in such cases made and provided, the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold open its Books from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Wednesday the 25th, Thursday the 26th and Friday the 27th days of March, A. D., 1942, in the Police Station of the City Hall Building, located at 2nd and Osage Streets in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at which time those who have become entitled to register since the last days of Registration, or who have, for any cause, failed and neglected to do so, may register upon compliance with the provisions of Article 19, Chapter 76, of the Revised Statues of Missouri, 1939; these registration dates being fixed for the purpose of permitting such voters to register ten (10) days prior to the GENERAL CITY ELECTION to be held within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of APRIL, A. D., 1942.

By order of the Board of Registrars, this 17th day of March, A. D.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By Mrs. Earl Evans, Chairman,

ATTEST: J. M. Bailey, City Clerk and Secretary

to the Board of Registrars of the City of Sedalia, Missouri (SEAL)

Green Requests Inquiry

(Continued From Page One) duction and that some employes

"there must be a ceiling on hours. delay production. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

naval committee demanded that the navy department submit recommendations for recapturing exexcessive profits after undersecretary James V. Forrestal had objected to provisions of the Smith bill on that matter.

Green said that the demands for special labor legislation resulted from an "organized attempt to home there Thursday being acconfuse and mislead the American people" of which he said a statewide campaign in Oklahoma was a leading example.

Who Is Back Of Move?

lahoma campaign. "Who is pay- lumbia, S. C., to visit with her ing for it? Where do the thous- fiance, Corporal Howard Henderands of dollars that are being son at Fort Jackson, who is soon spent in conducting it come from? to leave for an unannounced des-What is the connection between tination. and the anti-war rallies and mass 2005 East Broadway, have returnmeetings organized in Oklahoma

was a campaign by the "Oklahoma Publishing Company of Oklahoma City, publishers of the Daily Oklahoman.'

He said as he left the closed session after more than two and a half hours that he had asked that the Oklahoma investigation be made by the special defense investigating committee under Sen-

"There has not been a single strike involving a single worker in Oklahoma war industries since December 7, 1941," Green said as he testified that the two Oklahoma papers "made a frantic appeal to repeal the 40-hour work week and to outlaw strikes."

Green related that the papers sponsored a mass meeting downtown at which speakers urged those present to contact Oklahoma senators and congressmen.

Restrictive labor legislation Green said, would "take the heart out of the voluntary cooperation offered by American workers.

"Compulsion can do nothing that free workers will not give in larger and more generous measure when offered the opportunity to cooperate, the labor leader told the senate appropriations committee, which has been investigating war production and labor relations.

Suggests Service Awards chairman of the war production board, suggested to the senators that a system of distinguished

and telegrams demanding this and similar wartime labor restrictions.

six per cent, suspend hour-limit- dalia.

ation and overtime pay for work on navy and army contracts, and abrogate closed shop contracts in plants holding navy and army contracts, but he confined himself to the profit-limitation sec-

Nelson told the senators that no were working 48, 52 and 60 hours special wartime labor legislation a week. He opposed the suspen- was needed and that, in fact, such sion of the 40-hour week, saying "ill-advised" action might actually

Mrs. W. L. Lewis, of Springfield, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis, of East Seventh street, returned to her companied by the latter who will spend the week end there.

night from a visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Banks, ed from a weeks vacation to Washington, D. C., where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. tors to investigate what he said Thomas D. Williamson and her husband

Mrs. Roy Kirchoffer, 915 South Vermont avenue, has left for Kansas City, where she will visit for about two weeks with her sister. Mrs. John McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, 9151/2 West Third street, accompanied by Byron Kimberling, also of Sedalia, will go to Kansas City Saturday evening to visit over the daughter, Miss Lata Lee Cox, who is employed in the offices of an ordance plant at Pittsburg, Kas.

Congress Asks For More Ships

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casion that a serious congestion of military supplies existed at one port because of insufficient shipping, a condition which Senator Mead (D-N) feared was growing more critical daily.

ing that 500 workers had been laid of staff to Chinese Generalissimo gaged on war orders, Mead said it commander in the China theatre, appeared to him that production said he had been placed in comwas getting ahead of transporta- | mand of all U. S. forces in China, tion facilities in some instances.

Congressional preoccupation with the shipping problem was intensified by the tonnage toll axis submarine raiders have been

Colonel Barrett Here

manding officer of the Fourth sume that the effort contemplated Missouri Infantry, was a visitor in | is large.' Sedalia for a short time Thursday Green, after lauding President afternoon. Colonel Barrett called Roosevelt's stand against repeal upon Lieutenant Ellsworth Green,

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Birth of Son Mr. and Mrs. James O. Mitchell James V. Forrestal testified on morning. Mrs. Mitchell is the the Smith bill to limit profits on daughter-in-law of Dr. J. E. war contracts to a maximum of Mitchell, and Mrs. Mitchell of Se-

Telephone 2150

K. of C.'s To Have Anniversary K. C. Theatre

The Knights of Columbus of Sedalia will celebrate the sixtieth Midwest Theatres in Sedalia, anniversary of the founding of the Order on Sunday, March 22. The members will attend the 8 o'clock Mass at Sacred Heart church and receive Communion.

Following the Mass a breakfast will be served about 9 o'clock by the women of Sacred Heart chrurch, in the school building. seph, first came to Sedalia nine Second precinct, Miss Anna Fred Vogel, of Jefferson City, will give the principal address.

The local order has extended an invitation to all men of Sacred Heart and St. Patrick parishes and others to attend.

Sixty years ago the Knights of Columbus was founded at New Haven, Conn., and has grown into Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath an organization with a memberand son, J. J., returned Thursday ship of more than 500,000 Catholic men in the United States and Miss Alma Kurtz, 1814 East its possession, Canada and sev-

Planning American Offensive

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East Indies—may soon be ended. High-ranking United States and Australian army officers conferred with Australia's army minister | the company's interests here. Francis Forde, paving the way for an Allied war council which will assume basic control of all military operations.

The council was expected to include Gen. MacArthur, the new united nations supreme command in the Southwest Pacific; Lieut .week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cox's Gen. George H. Brett, U. S. A., Deputy supreme commander; Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, chief of Allied naval forces in the Australia-New Zealand theater; and leaders of Australia's fighting forces.

More Cheering News

Other cheering news came in a promise of Allied offensive action against Japan herself by Lieut .-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A.,

"The United States means business, and we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together.'

Exhibiting a telegram report- Stilwell, recently appointed chief off by one New York company en- | Chiang Kai-Shek, Allied supreme India and Burma. All Out For China

"Everything China needs to help her war effort will be furnished without reservation," Stillwell

"I am unable to go into details as to just what help or equipment Colonel Rex Barrett, com- is on the way, but you may as-

> British military quarters said Chinese troops were continuing to harass the Japanese advance in Burma toward Toungoo.

> In the critical battle for the approaches to Australia, Australian 'minute men" drafted from the civilian population were reported peppering Japanese invasion forces marching against Southern New

Some Party Members Are Not Satisfied

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took the first round. From then on until the day he left office he never relented. He fought everything that carried the tinge o

party organization. Democrats Followed When he split away from the established order he carried a sub-

stantial bloc of Democrats with him. Many who had been chafing for years under machine harness took courage from Stark and left the fold. Almost without realizing it (although not entirely), Stark built

-an organization of those who shared his dislike for the old Kansas City leaders. The Stark faction for a time became the dominant faction in Missouri politics. It ruled the 1938

election.-It almost sent Stark to the United States Senate. Stark's strategy was good strategy to old timers. He pulled political whispers out into the open and let them have both barrels.

from his own shoulders onto those

of his enemies. Anybody's Guess

What will Donnell do now in the same circumstance? Have a guess. It will be good as the next. But nobody expects a Republican split like that which Stark

developed in his party. No Republicans want it. The administration, if it chose to fight, would not have near the ammunition Stark had. There has been nothing to fight

There have been no Republican scandals to compare with those of the old Kansas City Democratic

never come into the open. It is upon in this state. more or less like a family quarrel-hushed up under smiles when make, he pointed out, might be off Scotland. outsiders drop in.

Parents of A Son

Bothwell hospital.

Allan Karf To

Allen Karf, manager of the Fox pany's theatre in Brookfield.

Mr. Karf, a native of St. Jo- hurst. Strand. He remained here for a Jones. time, was transferred elsewhere. Third precinct, Riley Randell and four years later returned. Miss Anna King, George Snavely, The company then had under John Lane and Joseph Riley.

pany. Since, however, they ac- a candidate. quired by lease the Liberty and Committeeman and women Sedalia houses and only recently chosen are first precinct, Mrs. was the Sedalia theatre building Raymond Fetters and Dr. F. O. sold and the lease cancelled. The Murphy; Second precinct, Mrs. R.

The Uptown theatre, to which Clarence Flewellen. deluxe theatre in that city. It Anderson and Alderman H. S. has a 2,000 seating capacity and Barman made short talks. shows only Fox products.

Mr. Souttar is married and will

Second Bribe Trial Today

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Third Indictment Dismissed

His lawyers worked on a request for a new trial even as they prepared their defense for the conspiracy case. A third indictment Beulah Hunter, F. O. Withers, Pallbearers were Charles against Ivanhoe, accusing him of soliciting a \$500 bribe, was dis-

Newspapermen covering the trial were moved out to the spectators section of the courtroom today because H. P. Lauf, a defense lawyer, protested over the press tables nearness to the jury box and witness stand.

Lauf, Democratic floor leader last session, said he might ask that the reporters be excluded from the courtroom entirely on the possibility they would be witnesses at the trial. Judge Sam C. Blair said, however, he would not ban the entire press corps on the mere possibility some reporters might be called to testify.

Reporters Testified Reports, called as witnesses in the witness stand to give their Overstreet aldermanic nominee testimony. They were in the court- from that ward. room throughout the trial.

quest to exclude the reporters— elective officers will be nominat- Fifth street, was conducted at 11 among them James F. King of the ed, were, Charles Bolton, LeRoy o'clock this morning at the Gil-Kansas City Star and Julius Klein Bryson, Mrs. Elvin A. Steele, lespie Funeral home, the Rev. H. of the St. Louis Star-Times who Arthur Crandall, Mrs. Herman U. Campbell officiating.

but Judge Blair over-ruled him. | Lloyd Kennon, Mrs. Kathleen Wil- | Jewell Thomas, James Thomas, and report these public proceed- dleton, R. W. Bus, Mrs. Perry and Virgil Corson. ings," the court said. "The only Strole, Mrs. Ernest C. Martin, to prevent their formulating lies Lloyd Kennon, Joseph W. Reid, Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide heard. The testimony of King and Miss Alice Scott, J. C. Ragar, Mae Moser on the organ. Klein is already on record and any Ernest C. Martin, John Reese, variance could easily be exposed. Charles L. Hanley, Ben Robinson, cemetery I fail to see what good we could John Z. Montgomery, Cline Cain, accomplish by excluding them." | W. E. Staley, Mrs. John Turner,

attempt to quash the jury panel as Gorsett, William Burger. the case was called for trial.

Damage Suit Filed In Circuit Court

A suit for \$7,500 for injuries. was filed against Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific railroad company, by Gordon Baslee, of near Otterville, in the circuit court this morning. The petition alleges that Baslee was injured while working as a laa close-knit organization himself borer on a gang crew, September

> Baslee, in his petition, states he was helping to carry a steel rail weighing about 112 pounds and that other laborers let go of the rail without warning and caused him to receive severe injuries. Fred F. Wesner and William F.

By so doing, he shifted criticsm No Ruling Yet On Officials In Army

JEFFERSON CITY, March 20 .-(A)-Attorney General Roy Mc-Kittrick declined today to rule his offices by joining the army meet here this spring. and suggested the question be submitted to the state supreme court.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell asked McKittrick whether he should appoint a circuit clerk in Henry county to succeed one who was drafted but did not resign.

McKittrick said the "question of whether or not a person in mili- Two Years Ago Today The situation confronting Don- tary service is personally devoting

subject to a legal contest, and he | Twenty-Five Years Ago Today suggested the question should first be decided in court. Donnell said ern front despite bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Witte, 608 there were several instances East Sixteenth street, are parents where officials already had joinof a son, born Thursday at the ed the armed forces or were results 10 words, 1 week, 800 thinking of doing so

Democrats In Caucus Select 100 Delegates

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Miss Anna King as secretary. The session convened at the Jefferson lard Young, who died Tuesday at the school form of 1942-43 is an-Ieaves next Thursday to assume school promptly at 7:30 o'clock her home, 521 West Eleventh proaching for students of Smiththeatre in Kansas City. He will to the Saturday night conven- Funeral Home at 2:30 oclock this tive candidates have been busy stimulation provided by the war news. ter, now managing the Fox com- ters, Mrs. Elmer Savage, Dr. F. O. Murphy and Mrs. R. C. Park-

years ago as manager of three Parks, Mrs. Ada Woolery, Mrs. theatres, Liberty, Sedalia and the Grace Anderson, Miss Dorothy

lease the Sedalia and Liberty Elmer Sumners was endorsed as nominee for alderman his name

He returned for the third time being presented by Miss Anna a year ago, and at that time only King and had no opposition and the new Fox theatre was being it will come before the convenoperaed by the Fox Midwest com- tion Saturday for ratification as

Liberty is not in operation at the C. Parkhurst and George Snavely; Third precinct, Ada Woolery and Mr. Karf goes, is the company's | Chief of Police Harry (Zone)

Third Ward The Third Ward caucus was be accompanied here by Mrs. held at Washington school, open-Souttar when he takes charge of ed by Frank Clark, with Joe Hancock permanent chairman and

> J. M. Bailey, secretary. ward, to be re-elected.

Frank Clark, Mrs. Roy Hill, John of Independence officiated, assist-Taylor, A. J. Knipp, Arthur Wil- ed by the Rev. A. A. Weaver of liams, G. O. Hawley, R. B. Jor- Sedalia. don, Mrs. F. O. Withers, Mrs. Mrs. Walter P. Arnold and Mrs. Fay Gilliam, Gene Tomlinson, A. B. Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Phelan, Anson Finnell, Ben Cramer, sang "Sweet Peace, Mrs. Lee Lawson, Porter Hall, the Gift of God's Love," "Wor-Lon E. Leslie, Ira Knox, Mrs. ship" and "The Old, Old Path." Mrs. Leo Robb, Mrs. R. L. Hogan, Griggs, Martin Lingle, J. L. Reine, A. P. Beazley, W. P. Pinkepank, Roy Lawson, Harry Terrell and Mrs. C. F. Fischer, Roy Hill, Joe Fisher. George Maness, Joe Hancock, Burial was in Crown Hill ceme-John O'Brien, J. M. Bailey, Wal- tery. ter Jessee, Charles Stevens.

Committeeman and committeewomen chosen are, First precinct, Frank Clark, Mrs. Fay Gilliam; Second precinct, A. M. Cowherd, Mrs. R. L. Lawson; Third precinct, John Taylor, Mrs. F. O. Withers: Fourth precinct, J. C.

Mrs. C. F. Fischer. Jce Hancock was elected chairman and J. M. Bailey secretary of the delegates to serve at the convention Saturday night.

Fourth Ward The Fourth Ward Democrats met at Broadway school and enthe first Ivanhoe trial, merely took dorsed Atwell L. Bohling for the two steps from the press table to nominee for mayor, and Robert

testified at the first Ivanhoe trial- Myers, Frank W. Hayes, Mrs. Pallbearers were Jonas Thomas "The press is entitled to be here liams, T. A. Hurley, Kenneth Mid- Ernest Dugan, William Brown Lauf also made an unsuccessful Elza Berry, Rex Warren, Mrs. J. L. Riley, Mrs. Rex Warren, A. L.

Kenneth Middleton served as chairman and Miss Alice Scott

was secretary. Committeemen and committeewomen chosen were: First precinct, Mrs. John Turner, W. E. Staley; Second precinct, Cline Cain, Mrs. Elvin A. Steele; Third precinct, Ben Robinson, Mrs. Perry Strole; Fourth precinct, R. W. Bus, Mrs. A. J. Lueck; Fifth precinct, Kenneth Middleton, Mrs. Herman Myers.

Annual Field Trial **Drawings Tonight**

The Midwest Pointer and Setter Club annual spring field trial and Sunday with drawings for son, Los Angeles, Calif. two classes being conducted at the The body was taken from the that he will accept applications Brown are attorneys for the plain- Royal Hotel tonight. More than Ewing Funeral Home to the fam- until the close of business on 100 amateur handlers are expected lily home this afternoon. to be present at this meet, J. C. Griffith, club official, announced Funeral of O. J. Keck

No professional handler of dogs Brunswick officiated. whether a county official vacates will be permitted to work in the Pallbearers were T. E. Keating, S. Civil Service Examiners at the

Looking Backward By The Associated Press

One Year Ago Today Yugoslav leaders decided to ac-

cept modified alliance with axis.

Phone 1000

French Premier Daladier renell is simply party dissatisfaction his time to the performance of signs amid criticism of war's St. Lawrence river actually com- military police battalion. among party members. It may his office" has never been passed prosecution. Germans report their prise about 1700 islands. planes, submarines hit 11 war-Any appointment Donnell might | ships and merchantmen in convoy

Allies continue gains on west-

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 join their new unit.

Student Council

the students.

Campaign Speech Counts

candidates for the office, highest

student position in the school, will

will be only two elections. The

first ballots will be cast on April

speeches will be made April 6.

through the building.

Funeral Of Mrs. Young

Obituaries

Services were conducted by Brother Robert H. Brumbach of didate for the honor are not sim- leaders eventually cut their quotathe Church of Christ.

Accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Herrick and Mrs. Howard Roberts sang "Rock of Ages," "Shadows" and "Home of the

Pallbearers were Samue Hogan, Hugh Hogan and Ray Hyatt of Kansas City, Lonnie Hogan, Nevada, Leo Huffman and Virgil Bradley of Sedalia, all nephews of Mrs. Young. Because of an automobile acci- be turned in to the present coun-

dent, Mrs. Young's daughter, Mrs. cil president, James Anderson, Ora McDonald of Osborne, Wash., until March 30. has been delayed in arriving in Sedalia, and graveside services will not be held until 4 o'clock ing for favorite candidates will Saturday afternoon at Crown Hill cemetery, with the Rev. A. W. tising their prospective president Kokendoffer, pastor of the First with huge colored signs hung all more than a cent, and cornand oats Christian church, officiating. The body will be at the family

home, 521 West Eleventh street, until time for the burial service.

Funeral Of Elmer Riesland

The funeral of Elmer Riesland, who died at his home four miles Walter Jessee was endorsed as west of Sedalia on the Main street nominee for alderman from that road, was held at the Latter Day Saints church at 10 o'clock this Delegates to the convention are, morning. The Rev. R. D. Weaver

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida tion by President Roosevelt. W. Baumgartner, 407 West Tenth "Upon regaining consciousness street, who died at the Bothwell he began to direct the fighting of American Tobacco, B....381/2 383/4 hospital Wednesday, were held the fire and the rescue of woundthis afternoon at the Gillespie ed and injured personnel. Almost Funeral Home with the Rev. R. immediately there was a tremen-Connor, Mrs. Maud McFadden; W. Leazer, pastor of the First dous explosion forward. . . . The Baptist church, officiating.

Miss Lillian Fox. Pallbearers were L. E. John- the quarterdeck. son, H. C. Eckhoff, J. C. Saunders, Dimmitt Hoffman, Clyde Heynen direct fighting fires . . . and while and Ed McLaughlin.

Funeral Of Mrs. Woolery

The funeral of Miss Lorena Delegates elected to the conven- | Harriet Woolery, who died Wed-Lauf later made a formal re- tion Saturday night, when city nesday at her home, 1161/2 East

Miss Margaret Edwards and purpose of excluding witnesses is Fred F. Wesner, O. B. Poundstone, Mrs. Howard Roberts sang "The to agree with testimony they have Winston Ream, Robert Overstreet, With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Burial was made in Crown Hill

Funeral Of Cecil Johnson

Funeral services for Cecil John- anniversary of the organization of son, 28 years old, who passed the Legion. away at St. Luke's Hospital in Members of the Legion and Kansas City, Wednesday night, auxiliary will meet at the Libwill be held at the Prairie View erty cafeteria at 8 o'clock to cut Methodist church at 2:00 o'clock the cake and serve it with ice Saturday afternoon. The Rev. C. cream. I. Phipps of LaMonte will offici-

Pallbearers will be the follow- day night in celebration observing friends: Harold Johnson, Ray ance of the founding of the Le-Sims Elburn Chaney, Raymond gion and in celebration of the Carl Ragar. Interment will be in campaign, which has brought the Nat. Bel. Hess the family lot in the Green Ridge present total of members to 291, Southern Union Gas

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. John-set. son, Green Ridge; two sisters, Miss Beulah May Johnson, Kansas City; Mrs. Porter Stoddard, Windsor; two brothers, George Johnmeet is to be held this Saturday son, Kansas City and Carl John-

The drawings for tonight will ed at 9 o'clock this morning at tion of Junior Bookkeeping Mabe for the Puppies and Derby Sacred Heart church for Oscar J. chine Operator, \$1440 a year. classes, while the All-Age classes | Keck, 710 West Fourth street, who | Full information regarding exare to be drawn at the hotel on was killed by a train Wednesday. amination named above and ap-The Rev. Father Andrew J. plication blanks may be secured

Arthur Klang, S. J. Timborious, Post Office in this city, or from P. E. Sullivan, Leo Meyer and the Civil Service District Manager Harry Dobel.

Burial was in Calvary ceme-Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were:

Overly of Kansas City.

ed States spends about \$68 annu- cember, 1940. ally for his sport.

During the quarter ended Sept. 1028 South Madison avenue, while 30, 1940, the United States im- Private and Mrs. Estes visited Democrat-Capital Class ads get ported 23,140 tons of castor beans. with relatives. They left this af-

Election Soon

The time for the election of a The funeral of Mrs. Anna Bal- new student council president for slow drifting stock market today just

rehearsing their campaign talks. Fractional declines were the rule from Qualifications to become a can- then on, although an assortment of ple. The student must have a tions at point or so. There were feeble scholastic standing of M average, comeback at the close and a smat-Foraker at the organ Mrs. Eugene or above for the preceding year tering of favorites managed to emerge and must show an ability to lead with modest advances but minus signs

> The usual disposition of customers His campaign speech is one of the most important points in the to restraining bidders during the drawing of votes or otherwise. day.

> Students judge the candidates Transfers largely on their talks. Names of shares.

Grain Market

As soon as the candidates are officially announced classes boosttry to outdo opponents in adver- in most cases.

If only five or fewer candidates accept nomination, there 7, the second on April 14 and third on April 21 if more than 891/4c; oats 1/2 to 5/8 cent off; rye 5/8 to five are nominated. Campaign % cent lower; soybeans 51/4 to 53/8

New District Manager Hannibal Native

NEWPORT, R. I., March 20-Mo., today wore the congressional ceeds Fred Jungerman. medal of honor for outstanding heroism during the Japanese at- year-old son, William, accompantack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

ship Arizona. "He was stunned and knocked down by the explosion of a large bomb which hit the quarterdeck, penetrated several decks and started a severe fire," read a cita-

flames were spreading rapidly Chrysler Corp.5334

"Lt. Com. Fuqua continued to the wounded and burned could Interment was in Crown Hill be taken from the ship and supervised the rescue of these men in such an amazingly calm and cool manner and with such excellent judgment that it inspired everyone who saw him and undoubtedly resulted in the saving

Fuqua remained with the ship Missouri-Kansas-Texas..... % and left with the last boatload.

terday by a Vice Admiral Royal National Cash Register....13% E. Ingersoll in the company of a North American Co......734 large assemblage of officers and

Birthday Cake To Legionnaires

Members of the Pettis county Southern Calif. Edison ... 171/8 post No. 16, American Legion Auxiliary will present local Legionnaires with a large cake Saturday night in honor of the 23rd

Nearly 200 Legionnaires and niversary dinner held last Mon- Citles Service, pf

largest number in the history of Southern Union Gas, pf. ..-

Government Has

More Jobs Open The Manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, New Federal Building, St. Louis, has advised April 17, 1942, for an examination being held throughout the states of Arkansas, Kansas, Mis-Funeral services were conduct- souri and Oklahoma, for the posi-

> from the Secretary, Board of U. at the address given above.

Soldiers Visit Home

En Route to Kansas Sergeant A. A. Wolf, and Priv-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zoernig of St. ate Kenneth Estes, in company Louis and Mr. and Mrs. George with Mrs. Estes, arrived from Fort Jackson, S. C., en route to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where the men The "Thousand Islands" of the are being transferred to the 742nd

Sergeant Wolf and Private Estes were members of the 128th field Average fisherman in the Unit- artillery, which left Sedalia in De-

Sergeant Wolf visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wolf, ternoon for Fort Leavenworth to

Stock Market **Drifting Today**

NEW YORK, March 20.-(AP)-A about cancelled the brisk MacArthur

More Declines In

cents lower.

Arrives In Sedalia

W. B. Morgan, from the district Pearl Harbor Hero office of the Goodyear Company in Kansas City, has arrived in Sedalia to assume his duties as man-(P)—Lt. Com. Samuel G. Fuqua, ager of the local Goodyear store U. S. N., a native of Hannibal, at 313 South Ohio avenue. He suc-Mrs. Morgan and their two-

ied Mr. Morgan here, and they are He was attached to the battle- staying temporarily at Hotel Both-

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> Studebaker Corporation....5 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. . . 691/2

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"Who are the men behind this drive?" Green asked of the Ok- Sixth street, has gone to Co- eral Latin American countries. the current Oklahoma campaign

shortly before Pearl Harbor?" The AFL head then asked sena-Oklahoma City Times and the

tor Truman (D-Mo.) Quotes Oklahoma Papers

service awards plus "incentive pay" in key industries be tried to stimulate war production.

of the 40-hour work week law, acting commanding officer Comsuggested that senators probe the pany F, in Sedalia, and also visitforces behind the flood of letters ed with Mayor Julian H. Bagby. On the house side of the cap- Kansas City, are parents of a son,

Yesterday Donald M. Nelson,

Would Limit Profit itol, undersecretary of the navy born at the Bothwell hospital this

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Burney Morriss, director of music.

Congregational singing. Chorus

choir. The pastor will speak on

"Jesus Wept." The membership

class will be received into the

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Four-

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

ing worship 10:45. Examination of

Confirmands will take place.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh

and Massachusetts. Rev. A. W

Kokendoffer, minister; Mrs. H. O.

Foraker, director of music. Bible

school at 9:30, C. F. Scotten, su-

Yet" sung by Glenna Fern Ald-

ridge and Maurine Ridgeway. The

young people's meeting at 7:00.

The leader, Louise Renner. It will

be a patriotic program. Rev.

bell. D. D. will speak at the

Lenten service next Thursday

evening. Opportunity for bap-

tism will be afforded on Palm

CONGREGATIONAL - PRES-

BYTERIAN, corner Sixth and

Osage streets. Sunday school,

9:30 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Housel,

superintendent. Morning worship

hour 10:45. Rev. Albert W. Farm-

er. National Secretary of the Mis-

souri Council of Churches of

6:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Hoffman, sponsors. The annual

meeting of the Central Presby-

terian church will be held on

Monday evening, March 30th, at

7:30 p. m., at the church and the

annual meeting of the Congrega-

tional-Presbyterian church will

be held on Wednesday evening,

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF

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day school at 9:45 a. m., E. W.

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7:45 p. m.

April 1, at the church.

Rumpf will be the speaker.

teenth and Stewart. Sunday

school 10:15. Preaching 11:15.

church Sunday, March 29.

Communion 11:45.

Junior league at 7:30.

intendent; B. B. Bradley, associ-FIRST BAPTIST-R. W. Leazate. Morning worship 10:45. Serer, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, W. mon subject, "A Gentle Reproof," L. Reed, general superintendent I Cor. 15:22. Training Union Church service 10:35, sermon by 6:15 p. m. Mrs. B. B. Bradley, dithe pastor. Mrs. Clyde Williams, rector; L. C. Griswold, associate; organist. B. T. U. 6:15, Carl Yes-Mrs. R. W. Towner, assembly sen, general director. Evening leader. Evening worship 7:30. service 7:30. Sermon by the pas-Sermon theme, "The Things That tor. Mrs. B. B. Bess, organist, Shall Come," Mal. 4:1. B. T. U. Ralph Guenther in charge of the study course next week with Rev. music both morning and evening. Summers teaching the B. T. U. The B. T. U. will have a study Manual; R. W. Towner, teaching the Adult Manual; Mrs. L. C. course beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. Griswold the B. A. U. Manual; Courses will be taught in adult, E. E. Swafford the Junior and Inyoung people, intermediate and termediate Leaders' Manual: Mrs. junior unions. Tuesday, Master B. B. Bradley the Intermediate Workmen social. Wednesday, Manual, and Mrs. Taylor the teachers meeting and prayer Junior Manual. R. A. meeting at meeting in connection with the B. T. U. training course. Thursday W. M. U. quarterlly business FIFTH STREET METHODIST. Fifth and Osage streets. H. U.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Twenty-seventh and Washington streets. Rev. Ervin Kelley, pastor; Elot Huffman, superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preach-Sermon, "Not in the Abundance ing 11:00 a. m. Young people's of Things." Vesper service 4:30. meeting 6:45, Mrs. Ervin Kelley in charge. Sunday evening sermon by pastor. Text "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out." Also good singing. Mid-week services Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 p. m. Our young people conduct the Wednesday night services. Prayer meetings daily at parsonage 10:00

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE-Midweek services are as follows: Tuesday evening 7:45, AND REFORMED, Fourth and prayer meeting. Thursday eve-Vermont. Oscar J. Rumpf, pasning 7:45, evangelistic meeting. days. Hours for all masses adtor. Church school at 9:30. Morn-Note change of service. Lord's day vanced one hour during the sumservices: 9:45 Sunday school. 11 morning worship hour. 6:45 Overcomers. 7:45 Evangelistic service. Starting special evangelistic services with the talented Surl

FIRST METHODIST: Fourth masses 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. perintendent. Morning worship and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. and communion at 10:45. Subject Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. E. of sermon, "The Infinitude of the Palmer, supt. Morning worship Little." Special music, anthem service 10:30 a. m. Epworth "Lift Up Your Heads," with Mrs. league 6:30 p. m. Evening wor-W. L. Lewis singing the solo ship service 7:30 p. m. The pastor parts. The duet, "Unanswered will preach at both services.

superintendent. Morning services eral days. at 10:30 a. m., pastor in the pulpit. John Shy, who has employ--Herman M. Janssen, pastor. Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. end here with his family. people's leader, Kenneth Hunt. Monday, March 23 through Fri- Bluhm of Smithton. New C. E. hymn books will be day, March 27 inclusive, B. T. U. dedicated. The Rev. H. U. Camp- | Training Course.

> SCIENTIST, Sixth street and Lamine avenue. Sunday school services are at 11:00 a. m.

I Corinthians 7:31.

Wednesday evening testimon- Rugen family, ial meetings are at 8:00 p. m. The A family by the name of Potts cated in the same building en- Davie Sweeney farm. choir. Young people's meeting, and holidays, also after the Wed- day. nesday evening meetings. The Science literature may be read at this room.

Broadway and Massachusetts avenue. Rev. H. H. Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine service, 10:45 o'clock, dedication service for the new hymn books. Theme of the sermon. Rev. Elmer D. Kretzinger, pastor. "Song of the Church." Evening York from Clifton City were: all of the home, Misses Lucille a slight attack of the "flu." the sermon, "Christ and the Schultz, superintendent. Classes Christian." Midweek Lenter servfor all ages. Morning worship at ice. 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. night.

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EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST: 5th to her home here last Thursday, disciples we get the most intimate and Summit. Rev. Walter P. Ar- and is showing improvement. Her pictures of the Master, and of the nold, pastor. Sunday school at daughter Miss Lucille of Jeffer- struggle that went on in His own 9:30 a. m. E. E. Lingle, general son City has been with her sev- soul as He faced the destiny of

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN Music in charge of adult choir. ment at Neosho, visited the week-

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Clyde m. F. E. Norris, general director. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wallace Heynen, general superintendent. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., the had as their guests at dinner Sun-Service of worship, 10:45 a. m. pastor in the pulpit. Music in day, Mr. Wallace's sister, Miss Sermon subject, "The Manhood of charge of the young people's choir. Adelia and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Jesus." Christian Endeavor So- Wednesday 7:30 p. m. regular lace's daughters, Mrs. Elliott cieties meet at 5:30 p. m. Junior prayer service. Friday, March 20 Schupp, Mr. Schupp and daughter, leader, Nancy Thompson. Young at 7 p. m. Cub Pack meeting. of Beaman and Mrs. Charles

Sam Potter of St. Louis, spent last weekend here on business and while here visited his mother FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST and sister, Mrs. Edna Potter and Mrs. Essie Holmes.

Martin Kraus and family, of is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons | Clear Creek, have recently movunder the age of 20. Sunday ed to the farm north of Clifton City, owned by Mrs. Ollie Streit Lesson, "Matter." Golden Text and Mrs. Jim Ruff, which was recently vacated by the Harold

public is invited to enjoy the have recently moved to what is privileges of the reading room lo- known in this community as the

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, day. On account of measles in the school, Maxene has been quarantined and has not been able to be at home for some time.

> Simon Young, Virgil Pabst, John Taylor and J. J. Whitman.

Miss Gladys Todd, who was re- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mossiman,

at a dinner at her home Sunday, Tuesday, Miller, pastor. 9 a. m. Matins | SACRED HEART PARISH - honoring her mother, Mrs. Joe | Mrs. Henry Lorenz talked to

Sunday School Lesson

Realization of Life Through Giving Of Life Is Natural Spiritual Law

Text: Mark 8:27-37 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

counts of Jesus under pressure here He made it plain that He was from throngs of people who crowded to hear Him are interspersed with accounts of private Mrs. Joe Gerke, who has been as they walked from city to city quite ill and at a hospital in or withdrew into some quiet place. Boonville, was able to be brought In these private meetings with the which He was conscious, yet from which He shrank.

Here in our lesson, when He asked the disciples what men were saying about Him, it was not in any spirit of mere curiosi- gle that was going on in His own that vanity which has often been a dominant quality in men who have come to positions of power or influence. Jesus always manfested that deep and complete humility which He enjoined upon once for all, at the outset of His

More likely, it was a question His teaching and His mission. disciples. "Who do ye say that I great declaration, "Thou are the but thine be done." Christ." The disciples had fol-

celebrating Maxene's 14th birth- say which we have adopted from ual world.

decorated by Mrs. Young. Those know his destination. The following boys who signed seated with the guest of honor was Miss Mary Jeanette Higdon, up for maritime service in the her husband, and son Clemmens, army and left Saturday for New and daughters, Dotty and Esther, several days the past week with and Leona Reuter, both of Se-Jo Ella Johnson student of dalia. Paul Barnard and John daughter Sylvia Lee accompanied The scripture lesson was read Smithton high school has been Atkinson also of Sedalia, Miss absent for several days owing to Margie Needy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and family.

cently a patient at St. Joseph's and Charlie O'Neil, all of Kansas hospital, Boonville had returned City visited here with Mr. O'Neil's home, but was again admitted sister, Mrs. E. J. Hallahan and Mrs. Paul Young entertained a Hallahan's daughter, Mrs. J. J. number of relatives and friends | Cramer and Mr. Cramer, last

Reuter on her birthday anniver- her son Earl Francis Lorenz, who of candles, centered the dining told his mother he was leaving

somebody else. Since they perceived His nature and His mission, Jesus proceeded to tell them how His Messiahship was to be fulfilled, in ways that must have

startled the disciples and have challenged their faith. Many Passages of Scripture make it clear that they thought He was going In the Gospel narrative, ac- to set up an earthly kingdom; yet to fulfill His mission through persecution and death. It is true that He spoke of the resurrection, but resurrection must have seemed a

far-off thing in the disappointment of their immediate hopes. And now a strange thing happened. Peter, who a few moments before had hailed Jesus as the Christ, now ventured to rebuke

Him, suggesting that he knew more of what should happen than the God in whose hands are the destinies of all. The sharpness with which Jesus rebuked Peter gives us an insight into the strugty, and certainly without any of soul, a struggle which reached its climax in the agony and prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane almost to the very moment of Calvary. We think perhaps of Jesus as having mastered temptation, ministry, but we forget that He day. was in all points tempted as we concerning how much the people are, and we fail to realize the inreally apprehended the nature of tensity of that temptation to turn from the way of the Cross and And it was in line with this renounce a mission that meant His thought that He challenged the own destruction. Yet, the triumph was found in the clear word of Mrs. L. E. Siegel. Officers were am?" In reply, Peter made his decision and faith, "Not my will elected for the ensuing year and

It is in this connection that lowed Jesus with the full con- Jesus enunciates the great truth. viction that He was the Messiah that it is only in spending and whose coming their prophets had giving life that we can save it. This is a truth that, although it Why did Jesus charge them that may seem hard to understand is Springfield, Mo., will deliver the trance on Sixth street. It is open Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Streit were they should tell this to no man? thoroughly upheld in all of life. sermon. Miss Mabel DeWitt, or- to the public each afternoon from dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Probably because it was of little The farmer who saves all his grain ganist. Anthem by the junior 2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday F. G. Buchannan of Sedalia, Sun- value that men should have a sort will have no crop; it is only as he of second-hand acknowledgment scatters it, and as the grain rots Mr. and Mrs. Willie Todd and of His Messiahship. It means noth- in the ground while the germ of Bible, and writings of Mary Baker daughter Beverly Lou, motored to ing to believe that Jesus is the life produces new life, that he can the clubhouse March 17 with Mrs. Eddy and all authorized Christian Fulton and spent the day with Christ unless the belief has taken hope to have a harvest. The real- Ira Page and Mrs. W. M. Ziggle their daughter, Maxene, who is root and has reality in our hearts ization f life through the giving as hostesses. Mrs. J. H. Parsons a student there and assisted in and lives, and is not just a hear- of life is natural law in the spirit- and Mrs. J. E. Deuschle assist-

room table and was baked and Dallas the next day. He did not

who teaches music in the Pettis slips. county public schools was off duty Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schupp and lunch.

by Mrs. John Dwyer of Pilot by Mrs. J. H. Parsons. "America" Grove visited with Mr. Dwyer and "Stars of the Summer Night" at the hospital in Boonville, were sung by the group. Tuesday. Mr. Dwyer was operated This Homemakers group will on last Monday and is getting meet again April 13.

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Services will be conducted every night except Saturday. All services beginning promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

Revival starts Sunday, March

along nicely. His daughter, Mrs. Roberta Cummings of Houston, Tex., who is a trained nurse is staying at the hospital with him. Mrs. W. H. Bidstrup entertain-

ed members of the Ladies' Missionary society at her home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. T. Bridges was the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and family visited with Mrs. Siegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eicholz and family near Lake Creek Sun-The Lovelace PTA met in

regular session at the school west of town, Friday evening. Erwin Raut of Sedalia was the principal speaker. The business meeting was in charge of the president, were as follows: Mrs. L. E. Siegel was re-elected president; Clayton Brown, vice-president; Carl Ellis, secretary-treasurer. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

Club Meeting On St. Patrick's Day

Mrs. Leona Armstrong read an

article on "Clothes to Fit the Job." Miss Van Orsdal assisted Mrs. W. M. Tavenner in giving a lesson on cutting and fitting

There were eight members and six visitors present with each member contributing to a noon

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thing: that's money. They say

you're smart. It's just like cracking

"What do you care, so long as

you make 'em crawl? Parris, de-

Parris laughed. "I don't agree."

"Ever here of noblesse oblige?"

"You listen to me. Some of us

practice such a thing because we

know we're superior. It's based on

a kind of contempt for people who

"You don't believe a word you're

shrewish, coltish kind of spring

SPRING came. A boisterous,

with rowdy winds and a damp,

feeling changes within himself as

timid as the sunshine, as hesitant

of gray in his tousled hair. He

wore a mixed expression, as if

mind and heart showed clearly

separate there, the one cold and

detached, the other shy and warm

His walk one afternoon led past

of the field-and walked up the

slopes where maples were already

The view spread out wide and

him almost unconsciously to this

lived in dread of seeing it again!

As he almost ran down the wide

He opened the small wicket at

sloping fields toward the road he

felt as if the whole spring day ran

the high, ornamental wooden gates

and walked slowly up the avenue

stant. There would be his grand-

with him.

shadowy with buds and leaves.

—a look that turned inward.

mocracy is a fine thing, but it only

operates among equals.'

"Yes, and-"

need it!

WHY STAY HERE?

CHAPTER XXXIII

NEXT day Parris had a call from Mrs. Skeffington-a peremptory invitation to tea.

skinny hands.

"I'm awfully glad to see you." "Glad to see you, too. I hear you've been skinning the state out of a hundred thousand dollars."

Parris sobered.

do with this?"

tion." "Well, his wife Randy-"

"Fond of those two, aren't you?"

thing else worth talking about." "I'll tell you about this realestate business if you really want This is home."

to know." "Of course I do. That's why I sent for you today."

"Well, this really began when wrote me, or cabled me. . . ."

When he came to the end she peered sharply through her goldrimmed glasses. "I believe you."

"Thanks." His tone was dry. "Well, you needn't be persnick-

"I don't think I care much." "I hope you don't. The Colonel -well, you know how the Colonel would have reacted to all this. What you going to do about that dirty little newspaper?"

"All that's happened between Drake and me is-well, not for Kings Row. He was kicked around, Mrs. Skeffington, you know that." "So you think Drake's really a pretty good fellow, do you?"

"He's a very close and very dear friend. I love him more than anybody in the world, Mrs. Skeffing-

"H'm. Want to bring-what's her name?" "Randy." "Want to bring her up to see me

someday? I guess I'd better know your friends if you are going to have them." "I'll be delighted, and thank

you.' "Parris."

"Yes, ma'am." "Get out of this town."

Today's Pattern

"It'll never let you alone. It | "King's Row respects just one was a better town once."

"Are you sure?" "Let me talk. A town can be a whip at a pack of dogs. A hunthe temporary camp of a tradition, dred thousand dollars is something of a good way of life. It can be they can understand!" Parris bowed over the long an outpost for a long time. Some- "I told you I didn't make that times the thing that made it live much money." Paris was bewilmoves on-goes somewhere else. dered. "Besides, I don't want to And a town like this—the way it be respected for being a crook!" is now—will go after you because

"But, Mrs. Skeffington, Kings Row isn't really my principal con-"All right, all right. Spout your cern. It's the hospital, my work story. Did that fellow, Drake Mc- there. The patients out at the Hugh, actually have anything to end of Federal street are just as important as patients in Baltimore "Everything. I was in Europe." or Boston, or Zurich, or Vienna. "So I heard. Smart. Didn't There are - I haven't said this think Drake had that much gump- even to myself-"

"Go on." "There are plenty of specialists in my field in the important cities, and in the famous clinics. But I'm "Loyalty's scarce nowadays. Dy- the only one here, at present. I

ing out, along with most every- believe I'm useful. I'm doing what I set out to do when I was clinging cold. Parris walked often a kid. It might as well be here, through it as the season broke.

"I think you may be a fool." "Maybe. I told you what Herr as the unfolding of crinkled leaves. Berdorff said when I suggested he He walked hatless through the take a professorship at Aberdeen town, his brow very white, with Drake's accident happened. Randy and let his stupid little congrega- fine lines across it, a few threads tion go to thunder."

"What did he say? I forgot." "He said: 'Parris! I am a preacher.' "

"You're telling me the same ety about it. I doubt if anybody to think of me. Colonel Skeffing- field that was his old way home— "No, not really. You are kind ton was heavenly good to my with Renee. He climbed the high

grandmother. You're just like wire fence—a new one running him. But the Colonel stayed on from the old rail fence at the end in Kings Row, too!" "He was tough. So am I."

EVENTS and circumstances of clear before him. There, circled the winter brought surprises by the shining hand of the creek, to Parris. First of all he was sur- the whole of it slanting in the sun, prised to discover that he cared lay his old home. His feet had led what the people of Kings Row thought of him. For the sake of place. There it was! And he had Drake and Randy he had to appear indifferent, but he did care. The second surprise came when

regarded him, for a supposed fleecing of the state, with a kind Kings Row also rediscovered toward the house. At the foot of Drake McHugh. He was, after the curving stone steps leading up all, the nephew of old Major Liv- to the terrace a wave of memory

he sensed that the town as a whole

ingstone. Mrs. Sansome was heard struck him—a thousand complex to say that Mrs. McHugh was said memories compounded in one into be really quite acceptable. Sarah Skeffington clapped her mother, and Anna, and presently hands together like a convert at a there would be cakes, and tea, and

camp meeting when she talked to coffee . . .

Parris about it. (To Be Continued)

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60 Woody plant.

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1 Fowl.

58 Conduct.

37 Bow slightly. 62 Rood (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 Vanity.

4 Article.

5 Notion.

6 Finest.

3 Speed com-

8 Hard-shelled

dry fruit.

9 Mite.

10 Color.

14 Negative.

20 Pronoun.

15 Smoke and

petition.



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Meet spring in a new frock! Here is a design of smart simplicity carefully planned for larger women and easy to make. Deep yokes at the shoulders frame a smartly shaped neckline which invites the decoration of a pair of jewelled clips. The softly gathered bodice fullness and the controlled slimness shroud the waistline and hips achieve a distinguished silhouette, which can be smartly interpreted in any of the new sea-

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

If others in a room are reading saying? and you want to listen to a radio program, should you sit close to the radio and tune it low?

seems to be enjoying a radio program, should you say, "what do

2. If a member of your family

you want to listen to that for?" 3. If possible, should all the members of a family be permitted that will disturb them. to listen to their favorite pro-

4. If you have a radio in your bedroom should you keep it tuned low, to keep from disturbing other the talk to comment members of the family?

5. If a person is listening to a talk is it polite to interrupt and comment on what the speaker is

What would you do if-You meet a woman who is on daytime radio program-(a) Say, "I never listen to the

radio during the day"? (b) Show some interest in her program?

1. Yes. Unless you know even

2. No.

3. Yes. 4. Yes.

5. No. Wait until the end of Better "What Would You Do solution—(b).

For Class Ads, Call 1000.

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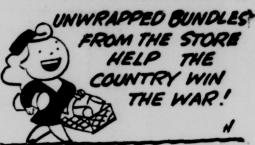
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AS LONG AS A TUMBLEWEED IN A

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AS LONG AS THERE'S COWHANDS MAKIN' FORTY BUCKS AND PRUNES, THERE'LL BE BILLY BOSTONS TO TAKE IT FROM 'EM! YOU CAN BLAME BILLY BOSTON'S FREE DRINK

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THE LEG MEN

ALLEY OOP

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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By ROY CRANE



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What's the Use

By EDGAR MARTIN





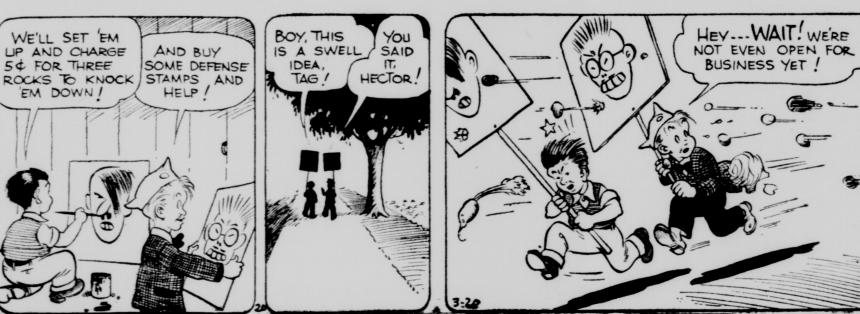




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I-Announcements

you in obtaining information.

7-Personals

TAKE NEW VITAMINS-Restore color to gray hair. Star Drugs. BRYANT RADIO SERVICE-Formerly with Carl Goist, 622

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star, delivered twice daily. Windsor, Missouri. Phone 2405.

assist you. A. L. Wilson, Notary Road. Public, 108 E. 5th. Upstairs. Phone 518.

complete information see your berg hens. 1722 S. Ingram. Phone 3166-R. Notary Public.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Rimless spectacles in case. Return to Democrat. Reward. LOST near Broadway and Osage. ladies white gold "Illinois" wrist watch black band. Return to Democrat. Reward.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED cars. Decker Motor Company, 15th and Ohio. Phone

1931 CHEVROLET coach, good condition, 4 new tires, 1405 S. Kentucky.

DODGE 4 door sedan. Tops mechanically, good rubber. \$800, cash. Phone 1000.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

5 GOOD 21-440 tires and tubes. 520 East 4th. USED TIRES for sale or trade.

· III-Business Service

MAGNETO SERIVCE - Bosch-Webster, Fairbanks-Morse and Phone 410, residence 1133. Haar

Battery and Electric Service. 18-Business Services Offered

WE CLEAN—vaults, haul trash. and buy junk. Phone 2457. PAPER HANGER — 15c roll.

1804 S. Carr.

E. 4th. Street. PEABODY RADIO SERVICE-Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S

Osage. Phone 854. WANTED-Garden plow-

ing and team work of all kinds. Phone 2017.

GLASS WORK-All kinds of NEW STORE-1207 Ingram, barglass glazing. Fingland at Cash Hardware and Paint Company.

HOUSE MOVING - buildings raised and leveled. J. P. Durham and Son. Phone 108, Otter-

ville, Mo. FOR MASTER SHOE rebuilding, Nelson Shoe Shop, today or anytime. Satisfaction assured. 1109 S. Kentucky.

Commercial. Sedalia Refrigera- Raines.

tion. Phone 234. SAVE FOOD COSTS! Rent a Food Storage Locker, \$10.00-year. ton. Also gravel. Phone 2197 Law-

Sedalia Refrigerated Food Lock- rence Keel. ers, Main and Ohio.

SERVICE for any washer, vacuum cleaner, household and HAND PAINTED French dinner commercial refrigeration. Parts for same. Burkholder Maytag. Broadway. Phone 114.

HAVE YOUR old cotton mattress made over into one of Phone 528. those fine spring mattresses, at a very reasonable cost Feather mattresses made from your feather peds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Com-

pany Phone 131. 24—Laundering

WANTED-Day work. Curtains blankets, small bundles laun-

dered. 1328 evenings. 25-Moving, Trucking, Storing

MIDDLETON STORAGE COM-PANY-Dependable service under owner management responsibility Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks, Phone 946.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Girl work in lunch room, good wages, 116 E. 2nd. AGED WOMAN - wants housekeeper-companion. References, \$4.00. Address "References" care Democrat.

33-Help Wanted-Male

MAN AND BOY for farm and dairy work, also help deliver. den Shop. 503 S. Ohio. Phone 6137. MARRIED or single man for farm

and dairy work. Milt Smith, Route 1, Water Works road.

NEED MAN with car, free to travel. Willing to call at every Lawn seed, 1 lb. box farm home, and sell farm fam- 14 qt, milk bucket lies. See J. D. Anderson, St. Francis Hotel.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

LOANS-Farm - City 41/2% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII-Live Stock

48-Horses, Cattle other Stock

FOR SALE — Choice Guernsey dairy cows. Thompson Dairy,

FEW - good Jersey cows. Milt WANTED TO BUY - One used BIRTH CERTIFICATES-Let us Smith, Route 1, Waterworks

freshen soon. Sow, farrow in BIRTH CERTIFICATES - For April. 15 Silver-spangled Ham- Phone 412.

WE PAY - for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia,

49-Poultry and Supplies

LEGHORN COCKERELS

Available Every Thursday Also other day-old Chicks in various Breeds at low prices. All breeders Missouri Approved, bloodtested. Phone or call. (Bring your eggs for Custom Hatching on Tuesdays and Saturdays.)

Bagby Poultry Farm

BABY CHICKS — Hatched from Pettis County's finest egg strains. A new hatch every Tuesday. Custom hatching a specialty. Also headquarters for vitamized IX-Rooms and Board poultry feeds; poultry health products, chick brooders, feeders, 68-Rooms without Board fountains, etc. Write or call in person any day of the week. Se- ONE unfurnished room. Heat and dalia Chick Hatchery, 406 W. 2nd. Phone 3076 Sedalia. Missouri.

55A-Farn, Equipment

Camp Sedalia, North 65 High- PAIR MULES, wagon harness cultivator, harrow, disc, plow 2000 E. 14th.

NEW TRACTOR PLOW-14" or 12" bottoms with new True-Pull design. Plow faster, easier, more economically, 2-12"bottom all makes. Complete line parts. only \$113.00. Have just received a new shipment. Get your orders placed now. Montgomery Ward Farm Store, Sedalia, Mo.

FARMERS! SEE WARDS TRUE-PULL CHECK PLANTER!-The most accurate planter we know of! Exclusive triple-value Phone,-see Sterling Wharton, makes mixing scattering, impossible. Sturdily made! Accurate METAL-name plates for key and cross-check, wide range of rings and dog collars. Dell. 509 plates. For tractor or horse, 401 Dal-Whi-Mo. \$84.50. Just five left for this spring. See them today, Mont- 5 ROOMS-The best in quality gomery Ward and Company.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

gains in everything. "Let's Trade." Phone 3355.

56-Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

WOOD-\$5.50 cord or \$3.00, 1/2 cord. 3622-W. 1020 E. Broad-

COAL, wood, McCampbell Fuel Company, 512 W. Main, Phone

REFRIGERATION SERVICE _ EXTRA—good timothy hay, \$12. All makes, Household and ton. Phone 3-F-11. Thomas J.

WINDSOR Deep shaft lump, \$4.35 ton; nut coal \$4.00; stoker, \$3.50

59-Household Goods

set, serving of twelve, 1016 W

1941 MAYTAG square tub wash- 80 ACRE farm, 4 miles Northwest er, practically new. \$80.00 cash.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

COLUMBIA - seed oats. Good quality. Phone 6-F-2. RECLEANED Lespedeza seed,

oats and corn. W. O. Stanley. Phone 25.

FOR SALE—Columbian seed oats. Adams Implement Company. Phone 283. ROOM unfurnished apartment, Inquire 1015 E. 17th.

Phone 25. RECLEANED pure Columbian seed oats, red clover seed, R.

water and lights. W. O. Stanley.

VIII-Merchandise

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers Continued

dalia. Phone 62-F-11.

SPECIAL—Blue grass seed, 3 lbs. 88c; lawn fertilizer 50 lbs. \$1.75. Use our spreader free. Strawberry plants, grape vines, rhubarb, shrubs, evergreens. Pfeiffers Gar-

64-Specials at the Stores WEEK END SPECIALS in Wards Farm Store: 2 year old rose bushesea. 35c WANTED - Experienced filling Onion sets, fancy Peacock, lb. 16c station operator, capable of managing station. Jmperial Oil peach
Station, Highway 50 East. 2700 Garden seed 10c pack 6 Vigero, complete plant \$1.19 Collar pads %" hay rope ..100 ft. \$5.25 1" poultry netting, 12"

X-Real Estate for Rent

66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Good small piano. Call 2387.

PAY CASH-for old horses or dead animals. Phone 2047. WANTED TO BUY-Men's good

suits and shoes. Phone 868. WANTED TO BUY-Whole milk. Beatrice Creamery Company. Phone 510.

manure spreader. Phone \$11.60; sows \$12.60 to \$13.15.

DON'T WASTE - Waste paper, rags, old tires, scrap iron and

metals. Call 59 or 301 W. Main. WANTED-NICE CLEAN white rags, bring to the Democrat Office. We pay 5c per pound. WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED

FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS. PEOPLES' FURNITURE STORE PHONE 329. WE WANT-to buy your poultry, eggs and cream and sell you your feed requirements. J. V.

Phone 975 DON'T BURN IT—the Govsee COHEN.

water furnished. 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

X Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

LARGE -furnished kitchenette utilities paid, 600 W. 5th. Phone

UNFURNISHED upper 4 room modern apartment, stoker heat. 315½ S. Kentucky.

UNFURNISHED— apartment, E. 3rd. Available at once. Phone 352 or 2321.

orated, Available now. Can see

seed selection, accurate seed drop, 2 ROOMS strictly modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid.

and location. Phone 2321.

3044-R. 7th. No children. Phone 3003 after other prices uncharged.

6:30 p. m. TERRY HOTEL furnished complete efficiency apartments Electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, heat, janitor and elevator

DEAN APARTMENTS- 4-room, fire proof efficiencies, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, water, Kelvinator, heated garage. Janitor service. Phone 1597.

76-Farms and Land for Rent 80 ACRES improved farm, cash rent. Phone 1951.

WELL IMPROVED - 80 acre No. 11-Leave. farm. Phone 36-F-4.

77—Houses for Rent

84—Houses for Sale

Phone 2664.

XI-Real Estate for Sale No. 656-Daily except Sunday

83-Farms and Land for Sale

out buildings; all under woven wire fence. Phone 3605-J. OR TRADE 70 ACRE FARM-3 miles from Sedalia on hard surface road. Phone 328. Mrs. W.

J. Menefee. XI-Real Estate for Sale

2 HOUSES-1015 E. 17th; 1618

South Brown to settle estate. \$750.00 DOWN - \$45.00 monthly buys new home. Fine location. Walking distance from business No. 6-Flyer Leaves 11:53 p. m district. 423 W. 6th. Tom Ware,

84-Houses For Sale Continued

COLUMBIA SEED OATS, 2 Delco OR TRADE 2115 EAST 7THmotors, team four year old rooms; enclosed porch; sink; horses. Heffernan, Route 5, Se- lights; 2 lots. Priced right; consider 4 room house with one lot. Porter Real Estate Company.

Cattle & Grain Market Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, March 20.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 7, 000; steady on all weights and sows: good and choice 180 to 330 pounds \$13.40 to \$13.55; top \$13.60; 160 to 180 pounds \$13.00 to \$13.45; good sows 400 pounds and up \$12.90 to \$13.25. Cattle 1,000; calves 400; only few loads medium grade steers here; ferings \$15.50; fairly broad clearance stock cattle this week at firm prices; mostly \$10.50 to \$12.25; with choice light yearlings to \$13.00.

8,000; fat lambs active, strong to 10 cents higher; bulk good and choice 90 to 104 pounds \$11.90 to \$12.25; few loads choice 94 to 98 pounds \$12.35 and \$12.40; two doubles shorn lambs unsold; small lots truck-

ed in fat ewes \$7.75 down, steady. St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. March 20.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 7,000; market to 10 cents lower on 180 to 250 steady; 140 to 160 pounds \$12.00 to \$12.90; 100 to 130 pounds \$10.00 to Cattle, 800; calves, 600; market

FOR SALE—Cows, one fresh, 2 CASH—for your furniture, stoves dium heifers \$9.00 to \$10.50; common and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. to medium cows \$8.00 to \$9.00; canners and cutters \$6.00 to \$8.00; medium to homes for miles around. The pilot good sausage bulls \$9.00 to \$10.25; was not injured. good choice vealers \$15.00; medium to good \$12.50 to \$13.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$9.00 to \$14.75; slaughter heifers \$8.00 to \$13.50 stock and feeders \$8.00 to \$12.25. Sheep 150; not enough on sale to

Kansas City Live Stock

make a market.

KANSAS CITY, March 20 .- (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Kesterson, 302 W. Main. Phone \$13.40; sows \$12.60 to \$12.90; few to

ernment says save your trade; vealers mostly steady; stockers paper. For highest prices and feeders unchanged; no beef steers dium heifers at \$9.50 to \$10.75; few good cows \$9.00; good to choice vealers \$12.00 to \$14.00; few to \$14.50. Sheep 800; lambs active; steady to native spring lambs \$13.50; odd lots good to choice trucked-in native ambs \$11.25 and \$11.35; odd lots lambs \$11.25 and slaughter ewes

downward from \$6.75.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, March 20.-(AP)-Poultry live, 15 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 pounds 22c; 5 pounds and down 26c; Leghorn hens 211/2c; broilers, 21/2 pounds and down, colored 231/2c; Plymouth Rock 26c; White Rock 25c; springs, 4 pounds up, colored 26c; Plymouth Rock 28c; White Rock 271/2c; under 4 pounds, colored rooms and bath, upstairs. 9181/2 231/2c; Plymouth Rock 26c: White Rock 25c; bareback chickens 22c roosters 151/2c; Leghorn roosters 141/2c; ducks, 41/2 pounds up, colored 22c DUPLEX-625 West 6th. Redec- white 23c; small colored 21c; white 21c; geese, 12 pounds down 19c; over 12 pounds 18c; turkeys, toms, old 20c; young 23c; hens 29c; capons, 7

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, March 20.-(AP)-Butter: Receipts 730,704; firmer; creamner 13th and Ohio. Phone 344c; other prices unchanged. graded, extra firsts 281/2c; cars 29c; 5 ROOMS-with bath, breakfast firsts, local 281/4c; cars 281/2c; storroom; heat furnished. 209 West | age packed extras 3014c; firsts 30c;

pounds up 28c; under 7 pounds 28c

Local Time Tables MISSOURI PACIFIC

(Effective 12:01 Sept. 21) East Bound-Main Line 10-Leave. No. 20-Leave. 3:20 a. m. 9:50 a. m. No. 12-Leave... No. 6—Eagle Leave ... 2:25 p. m 6:15 p. m West Bound-Main Line No. 9-Leave. 4:30 a. m. No. 5-Eagle Leave ... 12:01 p. m. 7:30 p. m. No. 15-Leave. 5:00 p. m 9:35 p. m. No. 19—Leave... Lexington Branch No. 655-Daily except Sunday 5:10 a. m Leave.

Arrive . 11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 567—Daily except Sunday 5:30 a. m. Leave. Otterville, rock road; light line; No. 658-Daily except Sunday . 12:30 p. m. Arrive MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

> East Bound No. 108-Leave (Stops at Jefferson City) No. 110-Leave 6:20 p. m. 11:05 a. m. No. 106-Leave 2:30 a. m No. 112-Leave West Bound 8:35 a. m. No. 103-Leave1:00 p. m. No. 107-Leave..... ..7:00 p. m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

RAILROAD

North and East Bound

South and West Bound

No. 5-Flyer Leaves 6:35 a, m. Clyde Ferguson, Clerk

XI Real Estate For Sale News Assembled From Around And About Missouri

> (By Henry B, Jameson) ST. LOUIS, March 20—(A)—For thousands of small town merch- Poultry and produce, no changes. ants the "siesta" is over. Main street is on its way back, experts predict. Country storekeepers have a chance to win back some of the lost patronage good cars and good roads shifted to larger centers when America was becoming motorized and unmind- CORNful of war.

One rural Missouri newspaper to sense this was the Lewistown News, which broke out recently with a stinging front page editorial shaming readers who have not been doing right by their home SOYBEANStown merchants.

"Economy of cars and tires will not only automatically divert more dollars into small town cash registers," said the News "but will become a national habit, yea, a patriotic duty."

Figuring the folly of trading away from home costs the average small town family at least \$400 a cent lower; No. 2 dark hard \$1.201/4 to year, the News further declared: "These trips have never at any time been economical. Now, they are distinctly unpatriotic." Chambers of Commerce please

the city of Sikeston to attract the attention of his parents and drop a note saying he would spend the night with them. He attracted plenty of attention. His plane snapped a 7200-volt co-operative power line and blacked out farm

Wendell Davis, Springfield povolunteered to do the job. Holding car, 1/2 cent higher. No. 1 red 57c. his .32 close to the cat's head, he pulled the trigger. The bullet just grazed the cat's neck and it leaped out of a box and started to run | For County Collector away-broken legs and all. Davis altogether. Thoroughly disgusted by now, Davis got him on the fourth try. But he vows he'll never August 4, 1942. undertake the job of shooting an-

other cat. Vacation tips you might like to know, especially if your automobile tires are getting thin. Missouri has approximately 800 square miles of water, 510 streams lambs \$11.50: 108 to 114 pound Kansas suitable for boating and fishing and more than 10,000 springs, some of which rank among the

> largest in the world. This jingle was turned in to the Gallatin Democrat by a subscriber who says the rubber shortage does not affect all rubber items:

No more girdles, A ban on tires— These things our souls do vex; But safe to say, There still will be

No lack of rubber checks. Anyone fearing the effects of the return to horse-and-buggy travel may take heart from the experience of two Platte county farm women. Mrs. Lauren Cox and Mrs. Frank Cassity belong to the same women's club. Ankledeep mud made their chances of attending the regular Wednesday MODERN 4 room apartment, cor- ery 93 score 34% c to 35% c; 92 score meeting look hopeless. No car could negotiates the mire, but

> farm women are resourceful. "If I only had a horse and buggy," mused Mrs. Cox over the party line.

"Why, you've got a horse and we've got a buggy," replied Mrs. So Mrs. Cox rode her horse over to Mrs. Cassity's place where they hitched up the buggy and made it to club after all. Mrs. Cox said the

horse took a pardonable pride at

being promoted from the working

class to the carriage class again.

1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs., fresh

1 Purebred whiteface bull calf,

Lawson Clingan, Auctioneer

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, March 20.-(AP)-

July 1.281/2 1.273/8 1.27% Sept 1.301/8 1.291/4 1.29% May .87% .8634 .87 .887/8 .891/4 Sept .911/2 .911/4 OATS-May .551/8 .54 % .55 .541/8 July .54% .541/2 .551/8

Sept .831/2 .821/4 .831/8

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, March 20 .- (AP)-Wheat: 158 cars; unchanged to 11/2 \$1.23; No. 3, \$1.181/2 to \$1.22; No. hard \$1.18 to \$1.21; No. 3, \$1.171/2 to \$1.221/2; No. 2 red nominal \$1.18 to \$1.2214; No. 3, nominal \$1.17 to \$1.211/ Corn: 48 cars: 1 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher. No. 2 white 901/2c; No. 3, nominal 87c to 89c; No. 2 yellow 80c; No. 3, 771/4c; No. 2 mixed, nom-An airplane pilot flew low over | inal 77c to 791/2c; No. 3, 75%c to 77c. Oats: 6 cars; 1/4 to 1 cent lower. No. 2 white and red, nominal 511/2c to 531/4c; No. 3, nominal 591/2c to 513/4c. Milo maize, \$1.16. Kafir, \$1.14.

St. Louis Grain Market

Wheat: Receipts three cars, none sold, nominally 1 cent lower. lice radio dispatcher, is convin- | Corn: Receipts 48 cars, sold four ced a cat does have nine lives. A cars, steady. No. 2 yellow 84c; No. woman called police to kill an in- 3, 82;c No. 4, 811/2c; No. 2 white 97c. jured cat. Davis was off duty but | Oats: Receipts three cars, sold one

Political Announcements

The Democrat-Capital is authorized fired a second shot, which had no to announce L. C. "Lex" Corley a effect. The third time he missed candidate for the nomination for the office of County Collector for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday,

> Machinery NOW! We also do WELDING

DUFF MOTOR SERVICE 321 W. Main Phone 884

At Lowest Time Payment

Goods, Co-signers, and ap. proved securities. Confidential Loan Service THE Since BUDGET 1924 PLAN

Sedalia Industrial Loan Co.

122 East Second St.

Rate. AUTOS, Household

CHICKS 10 Varieties From Mo. State

Approved Flocks CUSTOM HATCHING Bring in your eggs on Saturday and Monday.

IVAN BERRY HATCHERY 219 W. Main, Sedalia, Ph. 42

1 Low iron wheel wagon with frame

1 Sulky rake; 2 pitchforks

1 Cream separator, table model

Mrs. Ella Peithman Gauldin

1 Endgate lime spreader

"He picked up his head and

As we are leaving the farm, will sell at public auction on what is known as the Mat Byrnes Place, located 4 miles northeast of Sedalia on the old Long. wood blacktop road, then $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north on gravel road on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 - 1 P. M. 1 Team mares coming 7 and 8 yrs., in | 3 Gilts, to farrow in April and May 3 Sows, bred, 15 pigs, 9 weeks IMPLEMENTS 1 Sulky plow, 1 harrow 1 Yearling filly 1 Yearling mare mule 12-inch walking plow 1 Holstein cow, 7 yrs., milking, fresh-1 Riding cultivator, 2 shovel

1 Roan cow, 4 yrs., fresh 3:05 p. m. 1 Black Jersey cow, 8 yrs. giving milk 1 McCormick Deering mower 1 Holstein and Jersey cow, 6 yrs., 1 SINGLE HARNESS 1 SET BREECHING HARNESS giving milk 1 Whiteface and Jersey cow, 4 yrs., 4 Horse collars 1 Post hole digger and barb wire 1 Shorthorn cow, coming 3 yrs., freshstretchers 1 Electric fence 1 New cream separator, floor model 1 Purebred whiteface cow, 9 yrs.

> Hog troughs; garden tools 1 Garden plow, nearly new Whiteface heifer, 8 months About 175 bu. of corn in crib 1 Spotted yearling heifer Loose clover and timothy hay in barn Purebred whiteface bull 32 bales clover hay. 2 Heifer calves, 4 weeks old Other articles too numerous to men-105 Hens and pullets Some household furniture TERMS-CASH

really trotted out coming home," she said.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, March 20 .- (AP)-Produce market unchanged.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, March 20 .- (AP)-

High Low Close Close Fri. Thurs. 1,267/8 1.2834 .8734 .893/4 .9134 .541/2 .55 .54 % .55 1/8 -- 1.93% 1.93%

Oct 1.891/4 1.833/4 1.845/8 1.893/4

.79%

.80%

.81%

4th & Osage

122 E. 3rd

116 E. 5th

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INSURANCE

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INSURANCE AGENCY

SHOW CARD

Colors

Show Cards

Brushes-Bulletin

Colors-Sign Cloth

DUGAN'S

Rye 6934 c to 731/2c. Barley 58c.

ST. LOUIS, March 20 .- (AP)-

Mr. Farmer! Let us repair your Farm

ALL Types.



Brown's Machine Shop

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burg - and also the handsome the knowledge, reperorie, confi- Medwick, in fact, will be with coach whose attraction of Kansas dence and poise to make him a the National league champions on high school and Junior College brilliant relief performer. talent baffles K. U.'s Phog. Allen.

peted in the 1940 sets. The Jay- bought a white one. hawkers won, but lost to Indiana for the national championship.

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testimonial letters to Allen re- anyway. garding his 25th anniversary at

Fight Results Sports Roundup

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA - Tony Cisco, 1691/2, Norristown, Pa., outpoint-

phia (8). JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joey Haddad, 145, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Bell, 149, New Haven, Conn., (8). BURLINGTON, Vt. - Gene

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-

170, Washington, D. C. (8).

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press with score of 277.

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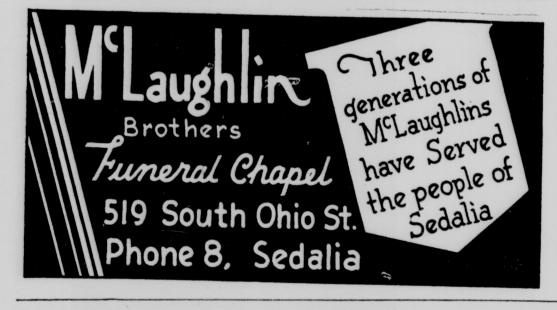
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Briefs From The Training Camp

By The Associated Press. my Wilson revised his plans for the Chicago Cubs pitchers yesterday, much to the sorrow of Claude Passeau. In previous games the hurlers had worked Kansas In Their Tilt three innings each. But against Pittsburgh, Wilson decided to use only two pitchers. In the fourth By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN inning Passeau was nicled for

ors with the Red Birds this season. planting Joe Medwick, who cost They like the looks of Pete Mc- Brecheen, who won 16 and lost the club \$125,000 only two years Cloud, Bob Doll and George Ham- 6 with Columbus last year, has ago.

Rice Institute and Stanford start Riddle, whose 19 victories were to trade Joe and holdout pitcher the ball bouncing. The Colorado- a prime reason the Cincinnati Whit Wyatt either to the Cincin-Kansas feud follows. The two Reds stayed in the first division nati Reds or the Chicago Cubs. winners play Saturday night for last year, noticed his teammates A deal of some sort might pop first place. The two losers meet were wearing brilliant polo up any day now. shirts when not in uniform. So Colorado, Rice and Kansas com- he got in step with them. He It is a tremendous break for

Wisconsin took the crown last Jimmy Foxx, who insists that his ago he was considered a hopeless year and Illinois is a threat to fractured toe has mended enough baseball cripple, washed-up bekeep the Big Ten monopoly intact to permit him to enter the Boston cause of an injured knee. The this time. Illinois, Dartmouth, Red Sox lineup, but prove his Chicago Cubs, for whom he had Penn State and Kentucky play in claim to an X-ray machine. Mean- played since 1934, returned him the eastern sets at New Orleans. while, the Bosox, without him, to the minors, and Brooklyn got The western and eastern winners will entertain the St. Louis Car- him for next to nothing. It purecollide here March 28 for the dinals with Dick Newsome and ly was a hunch on MacPhail's Bill Butland doing the pitching. part. And now, through a dra-

dropped but not forgotten when DiMaggio and Charley Keller, the coveted jobs in the game. Colorado and Kansas tangle. Al- slugging outfielders of the New len has levelled blasts at Frosty York Yankees, made their first ed to the Dodgers' Havana camp more than once for poaching in appearance of the exhibition sea- this spring completely unheralded the Sunflower state and recently son yesterday and surprised and more or less unnoticed. The omitted Fox's name from his all- everybody by playing the full team's outfield was spoken for time team at Kansas. When for- nine innings against the Kansas with Medwick in left, Pete Reiser mer players were asked to write City Blues, who won the game in center and Dixie Walker in

Lawrence, Cox failed to comply. DE LAND, Fla.—Trying to oust fielder, even though Dixie tem-George McQuinn from his first porarily is playing second or "B' base job with the Browns isn't an team. Brooklyn fans may relax, ambition likely to abound with Walker simply requires a lot of encouragement, but Chuck Stev- time to get into condition and Leo ens rates an "E" for effort. Stev- is permitting him to take his time ens, up from Toledo, played his about it. first full game yesterday and drove in two runs wan a double 40-to-1 shot a few weeks ago. He besides getting a single and a walk 40-to1 shot a few weeks ago. He ed Sam Turner, 1671/4, Philadel- as St. Louis bowed to Brooklyn's didn't know how his game leg "B" team, 4-3.

Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago in '35 with a stick average of White Sox is looking for hitters to 314. Every one knew he had back up his dependable mound been a scrapping, take a chance Johnson, 145, New York, stopped corps. Unless Joe Kuhel, who outfielder with the Cubs. That Bustr Beaupre, 146, Burlington batted .250 last season for his was what got him his injuries poorest mark in 11 years in the his willingness to run into a brick majors, starts hitting again, wall or two if there was hope Lorenzo Strickland, New York, Dykes may give Murrell Jones, of trapping a fly. 170, outpointed Buddy Thomas, up from Shreveport, a try at first

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, March 20.—With possibly marked "utility." Today a Year Ago-Sam Snead spring football getting under way won the annual north-south open in the north (it's about over in golf tournament at Pinehurst the south), George Carens of the Boston Traveler asks why it won't Three Years Ago—Hector (Toe) be a good idea to arrange a few Blake of the Montreal Canadiens games to aid the army and navy won National league hockey scor- relief funds and give the boys an incentive to bear down . . Five Years Ago-S. Mortimer He figures it wouldn't cost much 'Emancipator 6" to victory in the vard and Boston College or Fordfans would pay to see them . . According to Mushky McGee, The World War began on July Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' Babe Barna is getting a regular obviously, Musky ain't.

Quote, Unquote

Spring Braining

March 15. That would give them | league grade! more than three weeks, he says, and two is enough . . . The Giants'

Augie Galan Into Left Field LOS ANGELES—Manager Jim-by Wilson revised his plans for Dodgers

Larry MacPhali Has Trading Ideas For Medwick And Wyatt

By GAYLE TALBOT

ST. PETERSBURH, Fla., March 20—(AP)—This probably will come

opening day only in the event that President Larry MacPhail is not TAMPA, Fla. - Modest Elmer successful in his present efforts

Real Break For Galan

Galan, to crash the regular lineup of the club popularly favored to SARASOTA, Fla. - Impatient repeat in the National. A year matic series of circumstances, he Personal differences may be ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,-Joe turns up with one of the most

> Augie, approaching 30, reportright. Yes, Manager Leo Durocher says Walker is his right

Long Shot Early In Year would do. Nobody paid him much mind, even though he once PASADENA, Calif. - Manager had sparked the Cubs to a flag

> But, still, he was only one of eight outfielders in camp this spring. He had hit an inconspicuous .259 in 17 games with the Dodgers last year. Galan was only another name on the flossy Brooklyn roster, to be noted and

Then Galan's knee began to feel good under the hot Cuban sun. and he began to run and field and hit. Augie was full of fire, while Walker only felt luxurious and Medwick still was plate shy from the terrible "baning" he received two seasons ago. Joe still has a tendency to pull away from certain pitches, to lift his right leg just before he connects with the ball. It has robbed him of much of his power.

publicity chief, is "the best gram- Babe Herman reputation when he matician in the business"—which, tries to play the sun field. A few days ago he left a fly bounce off his shoulder for two bases, then squared accounts by sock-Alfred Vanderbilt (at the Chi- ing a homer and double. A couple cago racing meeting): "We are not of days later he misjudged one here as individuals to protect a that went for three bases, then sport; but rather we are here as homered again . . . Chuck Coma sport to help protect the na- iskey, who will become owner of the White Sox on his 21st birthday about five years from now hopes to play ball next summer Jack Zeller of the Figers pro- with the White Sox farm team at poses a rule that baseball teams Nausau, Wis. . . . What a holdout should not start training before he could be if he makes the big-

Today's Guest Star

Kenneth Jones, Peoria, (Ill.) Journal Transcript: "A year or so back, after Chicago had quit football, the Big Ten was referred to as the "Big 91/2." With further deterioration in the Maroon showing, it is fitting that the name be changed to, shall we say, the "Big 91/4?"

Doc Erskine, Marquet U. backfield coach, was all set to announce he had a genuine "Skat' back for his team next fall after he had recruited Sophomore Ai Skat from the basketball team . . . Then he discovered that Al pronounces it "Scott."

Thursday's Results Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results Brooklyn (N) 4, St. Louis (N)

Washington (A) 4, New York Cleveland (A) 3, Boston (A) 2. Pittsburgh (N) 5, Chicago (N)

Cincinniati (N) 4, Detroit (A) 2. Kansas City (AA) 4, New York Hollywood (PC) 9, Philadel-

phia (A) 6. Brooklyn "B" (N) 4, St. Louis Philadelphia (N) 7, Columbus (AA) 1.

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Caucuses Held By **Democrats**

Delegates To Convention On Saturday Night Are Chosen

Democrats of the city held their ward caucuses Thursday night, preliminary to the city convention at the court house Saturday W. E. Staley, Mrs. John Turner, claimed by President Roosevelt ing. night, at which party nominees Elza Berry, Rex Warren, Mrs. J. will leave only one group not yet The story was similar on the Washington school; precinct two, clusion of this provision, contendfor city elective offices will be Corsett William Rurger Consett Consett William Rurger Consett Conse on Tuesday, April 7. Fred F. chairman and Miss Alice Scott around 15,000,000. Wesner is city chairman.

The results of the caucuses are

as follows: First Ward

The ward meetings elected Herman Myers. twenty-one delegates to the City Convention to be held at the court house on Saturday night. They are Charles R. Gentry, Mrs. R. F. Rohn, S. J. Timborious, George H. Scruton, Mrs. J. M. Mosier, William F. Brown, Frank Hugelman, E. W. Couey, Tom Leftwich, Barney Wheatley, Mrs. Tom Wheatley, N. F. Hanpeter, Mrs. Earl Evans, W. E. Scotten, G. C. Hull, Carl Abbott, Dr. A. R. Maddox, Fred Ferguson, Mrs. Laura White, Bertha Todd and Ivan Graves, the latter six Negroes.

Election of committeemen and teeman and Mrs. J. R. Horner workers there.

the past seven years, and Ed Mc- handling the housing project at Laughlin alderman for the past near the defense plant. three years gave short talks. Can- 'I intend in advance to declare didates for nominations present martial law andcause to be preswho spoke and who reside in the ent at and adjacent to Wentzville first ward were William Hert, sufficient number of armed Mis-Collector; Miss Jean Slack, Treas- souri state guard reserve military urer; and Judge C. W. Bente, force to preserve law and order. Police Magistrate.

William F. Brown, was chair- ers erecting the prefabricated Maybelle Brock was secretary.

Miss Anna King as secretary. The Utility Work Resumed session convened at the Jefferson

Second precinct, Miss Anna estimated Parks, Mrs. Ada Woolery, Mrs. H. P. Hallsteen, chief FSA en-Grace Anderson, Miss Dorothy gineer, assured Donnell he will be

Third precinct, Riley Randell, work resumption is set. Miss Anna King, George Snavely, John Lane and Joseph Riley.

as nominee for alderman his name FSA. "Missouri proposes, however being presented by Miss Anna to enforce its laws for the preser-King and had no opposition and vation of law and order. it will come before the convention Saturday for ratification as souri Adjutant General Clifford a candidate.

C. Parkhurst and George Snavely; gas grenades and steel helmets in relayed by radio Melbourne.

Barman made short talks.

Third Ward

The Third Ward caucus was held at Washington school, opened by Frank Clark, with Joe Hancock permanent chairman and J. M. Bailey, secretary.

Walter Jessee was endorsed as nominee for alderman from that

ward, to be re-elected. Delegates to the convention are, Frank Clark, Mrs. Roy Hill, John Taylor, A. J. Knipp, Arthur Williams, G. O. Hawley, R. B. Jordon, Mrs. F. O. Withers, Mrs. Fay Gilliam, Gene Tomlinson, Mrs. R. L. Phelan, Anson Finnell, Mrs. Lee Lawson, Porter Hall, Lon E. Leslie, Ira Knox, Mrs. Beulah Hunter, F. O. Withers, Mrs. Leo Robb, Mrs. R. L. Hogan, A. P. Beazley, W. P. Pinkepank, Mrs. C. F. Fischer, Roy Hill, George Maness, Joe Hancock, John O'Brien, J. M. Bailey, Walter Jessee, Charles Stevens.

Committeeman and committeewomen chosen are, First precinct, Frank Clark, Mrs. Fay Gilliam; Second precinct, A. M. Cowherd, Mrs. R. L. Lawson; Third precinct, John Taylor, Mrs. F. O. Withers; Fourth precinct, J. C. Connor, Mrs. Maud McFadden; Fifth precinct, George Maness,

Mrs. C. F. Fischer. Jee Hancock was elected chairman and J. M. Bailey secretary of the delegates to serve at the convention Saturday night.

Fourth Ward The Fourth Ward Democrats

met at Broadway school and endorsed Atwell L. Bohling for the nominee for mayor, and Robert Overstreet aldermanic nominee from that ward.

Delegates elected to the convention Saturday night, when city elective officers will be nominated, were, Charles Bolton, LeRoy Bryson, Mrs. Elvin A. Steele, Arthur Crandall, Mrs. Herman Myers, Frank W. Hayes, Mrs. Lloyd Kennon, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, T. A. Hurley, Kenneth Middleton, R. W. Bus, Mrs. Perry Strole, Mrs. Ernest C. Martin, Fred F. Wesner, O. B. Poundstone, John Z. Montgomery, Cline Cain,

Committeemen and committee-Staley; Second precinct, Cline Alderman Emmett Sullivan, was Cain, Mrs. Elvin A. Steele; Third endorsed for nomination and re- precinct, Ben Robinson, Mrs. Perelection as alderman from the ry Strole; Fourth precinct, R. W First Ward. There was no op- Bus, Mrs. A. J. Lueck; Fifth precinct, Kenneth Middleton, Mrs.

Martial Law To Forestall Trouble Aim

Governor Plans Declaring It At Housing Unit

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19. -(AP)—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell women of the three precincts of said today he will declare martial the first draft, was held last July the ward were also held. First law 'immediately" upon resump- and totaled about 750,000. precinct, D. Kelly Scruton com- tion of work on a housing unit mitteeman and Mrs. R. F. Rohn, for TNT plant workers at Wentz- day's order applied to "male committeewoman; Second pre-ville to prevent bloodshed in a citizens of the United States and cinct, William F. Brown, commit- dispute between AFL and CIO other male persons" and is ef-

has served as mayor of Sedalia for curity administration which is before or after the April 27 date.

On March 2, several CIO work-

man of the meeting and Mrs. dwellings were driven from their jobs by a group of men they charged were members of the In the second ward Dr. F. O. AFL, which is working on utilities Murphy presided as chairman and installations in the same project.

All work immediately was shut school promptly at 7:30 o'clock down, but the utilities construcand these delegates were chosen tion was resumed Monday by to the Saturday night conven- AFL men, and the FSA has notition, First precinct, Raymond Fet- fied Donnell that work on the ters, Mrs. Elmer Savage, Dr. F. dwellings will be resumed as soon O. Murphy and Mrs. R. C. Park- as the utilities are installed—perhaps about March 24, the FSA proaching Pearl harbor on the been chosen as alternate delegate

informed soon as the date for

"The state of Missouri is not taking sides between labor unions Elmer Sumners was endorsed in this dispute," Donnell told the

'I am today requesting Mis-W. Gaylord to ask Major Gen. Committeeman and women Frederick E. Uhl, seventh corps Chief of Police Harry (Zone) of bloodshed necessary in pre- ippine veterans," said the Aus- believed to have crashed.

is on the local executive board.

Older Group Of Men Are To Register Soon

Enrollment For Non-Combatant Service Intent

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP) -The government today ordered Lloyd Kennon, Joseph W. Reid, the oldest group of men under from a grave predictment, the school; third precinct, Lincoln Winston Ream, Robert Overstreet, the selective service law-45 to Germans threw in every weapon school. Miss Alice Scott, J. C. Ragar, 64 inclusive—to register on April of war, but were repulsed and Second ward, precinct one, En-

While none of these compara- in a blinding blizzard. Lewis B. Hershey has said that mander of the 101st German rifle room, court house. an "accurate and systematic ap- men's rations one-third.

Second Since War Entry

The April 27 registration will be the second since the United States entered the war. The first registered the 20 to 44 group on February 16, and the lottery for that group held last Tuesday. Estimates before the Feb. 16, registration were that about 9,000,000 were in that age bracket.

The first draft registration since the world war was held on Oct. 16, 1940, when about 17,000,000 men from 21 to 35, inclusive, registered. The second registration,

Like the previous drafts, tocommitteewoman; Third precinct, "I anticipate violence and prob- territories of Alaska and Hawaii vances from the chair of Esteem-Carl Abbott, committeeman and able bloodshed will ensue im- and in Puerto Rico. Exceptions Mrs. Laura White, committee- mediately upon or shortly after are made for those already in the beginning of such erection work," armed forces and provisions made Mayor Julian H. Bagby who Donnell told the federal farm se- in certain cases for registration

Pearl Harbor

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March Hardin Gouge. 19.—(AP)—The elopment of Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Lockard, Pearl harbor hero, and his 19-year-old school girl sweetheart, Pauline Elinor Seidel, was disclosed tonight by the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Seidel announced the couple were mar- 16th consecutive term. ried in the Evangelical Reformed church at Winchester, Va., on Menefee, succeeding himself. He

March 10 without attendants. The 19-year-old Lockard was on leave at the time preliminary meeting, Dr. C. H. Weaver. to receiving the distinguished Elected Thirty Times service medal for his unheeded morning of Dec. 7.

Lockard now is taking an officer never been able to attend. mouth, N. J. His bride said she has done this for over twenty would join him upon completion years. of the training.

"Wherever he goes I want to go with him," she declared.

American Air Force To India

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.

conditions of threatened violence by the CBS short-wave listening would not be made public until

Counter Strokes By The Nazis

MOSCOW, March 19.—(AP)—

The fiercest fighting of all rag- be nominated. ed in an unidentified sector of The precinct meetings will be the southern front, the army held as follows: newspaper Red Star said.

The new registration date pro- sian advance there was continu- Jefferson school.

Estimates of the total registration ported the Russians encircled a Washington school; precinct four, sidered in separate legislation. Kenneth Middleton served as for the 45-64 age group range German garrison in an important Smith-Cotton high school; pretown after several days of battle cinct five, Whittier school.

to essential war work. Brig. Gen. captured orders showed the comone purpose of the draft law was regiment already had reduced his Special Program

army, 60,000-strong, is perishing."

H. C. Davis Is Exalted Ruler

Elected To That Office By Elks Wednesday Night

H. C. Davis was elected Exalted Ruler of Sedalia lodge No. 125, Benevolent and Protective and abolish overtime pay on war ed Leading Knight, and succeeds George H. Scruton who becomes islation. Past Exalted Ruler

Esteemed Leading Knight, Major Eugene Hansman Esteemed Loyal Knight, Dr

Esteemed Lecturing Knight. Virgil Corson.

Secretary, Joe W. Reid, for his 15th consecutive year. Treasurer, Judge C. W. Bente.

Tyler, A. L. Dickman, for his Trustee for three years, J.

warning of Japanese planes ap- live year that Dr. Weaver has labor.' to convention, although he has spirit in labor ranks," he declartraining course in the aircraft name was again placed in nomwarning division at Fort Mon- ination by Harvey L. Keens who behind us before it is too late."

Find Two Of Five Missing Planes

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March 19.—(P)—Two planes in a group of five missing army basic train-- ers were found today in the Quail chosen are first precinct, Mrs. area headquarters, Omaha, Neb., (P)-First indication of an Ameri- Lake region of the Tehachapi Raymond Fetters and Dr. F. O. to arrange the procurement by the can air force in India was given mountains. Two unidentified bod-Murphy; Second precinct, Mrs. R. state of Missouri of gas masks, tonight in a New Delhi broadcast ies were brought to Minter Field.

Third precinct, Ada Woolery and quantity which we hope will be "An American air force has cross-country flight with Minter sufficient to minimize the amount arrived in India, including Phil- field as their destination, were Anderson and Alderman H. S. serving law and order under the tralian broadcast, picked up here Army authorities said names

GOP Caucuses On Friday Night

Republican precinct meetings The Nazis are counter-attacking will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday on virtually every front in des- night in all precincts of the city perately futile efforts to rescue for the election of a total of 99 trapped troops and stem the Rus- delegates to attend the city consian advance, the Red army re- vention Saturday night when candidates in the city election will

First ward, precinct one, City Trying to relieve several units hall; second precinct, Mark Twain

related, and added that the Rus- 305 East Pettis; precinct three,

Fourth ward, precinct one, at tive oldsters will be taken into A dispatch from that front said Broadway school; precinct two, the fighting forces, there is the the Germans were trying to fur- Broadway school; precinct three, possibility that some or many of nish the trapped unit with muni- probate court room in court house them will be assigned eventually tions and food by plane and that precinct four, Horace Mann ployes—such as air raid wardens imminent today in the Irrawaddy school; precinct five, county court and draft board members-from Valley-Burma's spinal column-

praisal" of the supply of man In the Staraya Russa sector of in connection with the caucus time workers, including "dollar- fenses in the Prome sector sheltthe north central front, the of- meeting which will be held at a-year" men, and others dealing ering the Yenang-Yaung oil fields. Izvestia, said Hitler's "starved, o'clock Friday night. Sen. George half-frozen, lice-covered 16th Miller will be the principal

Movement To Limit Profits

Rep. Smith Favors Dropping Of Overtime Pay

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(A) be on the open market. -Rep. Smith (D-Va), urging support of his bill to limit profits contracts, testified today that members of congress were feeling duction. "the lash of the whip" from constituents clamoring for such leg-

While administration leaders Others elected, all of whom will sought to have Sunday double cept special gifts and services. new defensive positions well south assume their offices April 1, are time pay suspended for the duration through mutual consent of management and labor in war industries, Smith went much farthmeasure which would:

tracts to a maximum of 6 per Officials said present law forbade three to one for two months. cent of cost.

hour legislation on work done authorities. under army and navy contracts for the duration of the war.

3. Do away also with overtime begins his 15th consecutive term. and doubletime pay, and with the Alternate to the Grand lodge closed shop on these contracts. similar to that now exercised over "The country wants to know railroads. where it stands, whether congress This was the thirtieth consecu- is running the war effort, or

> "If we have an insurrectional His ed, "for God's sake, let's know it now, let's meet it, lets get Shouting out his criticism of the closed shop, Smith told the

> > constitution and say that to abro- emergency movement of troops gate the closed shop agreements and materials. is unconstitutional. But I say that there is inherent in government the right and the power to do civilian production or part-time curred while Mrs. Rider and her in recent allied air action, 23 of everything and anything necessary for its preservation in time of

would call for substitution of time and a half pay for the Sunday

Nazis Blowing Up Oil Stores

LONDON, Friday, March 20.-P)—German troops under assault in Kharkov are blowing up oil stores and other equipment, "apparently realizing the occupation s at an end," a Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Mail said to-

Great fires are raging in the industrial city which the Nazis captured last October, the report

"Tank, gun and ammunition ment to show its hand soon as Irrawaddy, the war on the Burma nouncement of damage there. In depots are being dynamited," the to which way, if either, it intends front must subside. To maintain addition, Tulagi, Florida Island, correspondent said.

months of precarious occupation."

Draftees To Receive **Blood Tests**

morning.

board for any more men.

War Powers Bill Approved

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WASHINGTON, March 19 .- (AP sional action on the "second war Ernest C. Martin, John Reese, 27, for possible non-combatant lost another settlement, Red Star gine house No. 1; precinct two, fits for civilian defense workers, powers bill" today by agreeing to elimination of compensation benefits for civilian defense workers

Burma Looms such as air raid wardens, who

As finally passed, the omnibus measure included these provisions:

Authority for the treasury to north of Rangoon. sell government securities direct-

Nickel To War Production

used may be diverted to war pro- and Fedel landing grounds.)

entered this country legally.

veys, and to make vital data

Special wartime power over motor carriers and water carriers to the interstate commerce commission. The authority would be

needed for the war effort.

Weiver of maritime regulations including navigation and inspec-"Some one will remind us of the tion laws, when necessary for

Authority to requisition machinery and tools now in use for war production.

speeded through congress last without warning. tutes of the last war including espionage laws and similar measures. The present measure was and J. W. Steffens, Lincoln, were described by administration of admitted for surgery ficials as bringing the older law

Germans Guiding By U. S. Senate Japs Advance For Port Moresby

Fight For The

Decisive Clash Imminent As Japs Advance

By DANIEL DE LUCE WITH THE BRITISH ARMY Free postage for all persons in IN CENTRAL BURMA, March 19 Exemption of part-time em- tral Burma appeared definitely the Hatch act's prohibitions as Japanese troops moved northagainst political activities by gov- ward by motor transport, boat and A special program will be given ernment employees. Some part- mule-train toward the British de-

ficial Russian government paper, Horace Mann school at 7:30 with contracts and procurement The fight will be for the Prome appeared to be advancing westwould be subject to the act's ban. road, asphalted western branch of Authority for the government to the old Burma road running along examine books and accounts of the broad Irrawaddy to the rich all war contractors including sub- central Burma oil fields, thence contractors. Senator O'Mahoney to Mandalay. Japanese forces also (D-Wyo) said this would enable are moving up the eastern branch, the government to control pro- or Toungoo road, and there has fits and would permit vast sav- been preliminary fighting in the ings on cost-plus-fixed fee con- Kanyutkwin sector of this eastern road to Mandalay, some 100 miles

(In this area, a communique Airports As Objective ly to the federal reserve system, broadcast by radio Madras said The enemy's immediate aim, up to \$5,000,000,000 at any one Thursday, the British withdrawal said dispatches from Port Morestime. At present federal reserve toward Toungoo proceeded after by, was to take over the Markpurchases of such securities must Japane flank attacks had been ham Valley with its system of beaten off. The communique also first-rate airports. said 25 enemy planes were be- The missionaries were said to Authority to coin five-cent lieved destroyed by the American have come from pro-Nazi centers pieces of mixed silver and copper volunteer group's air raids Wed- in Finschafen and Alexishafenin order that nickel ordinarily nesday on the Moulmein airdrome both towns incidentally are in the

Take Defensive Positions Authority to the treasury to ac- worn British imperials took up dromes. Some 75,000 persons have made of Prome. (A London spokesman the authorities smashed one radio

There are no natural obstacles dren of New Guinea had been of terrain on this route to favor taught the Nazi salute. the defenders, who have been 1. Limit profits on war con- available to proper authorities. fighting against odds of two and

> Quicksand and almost dry washes, which with the mid-May Monsoon will be hidden deep in flood waters, now can be crossed broken well short of Port Moreswithout bridges by tanks, whether by British or Japanese.

The outcome of the new battle of Burma, most observers are now convinced, depends in large measure on the veteran Chinese troops whom Chiang Kai-Shek dispatch- the resulting fires were visible 50 ed here with the order: "No with- miles away, but there was no Extension of prioriteis authority drawal until the enemy is crush-

Farm Woman Killed By Falling Tree

be held today for Mrs. Reuben I. scored against two other large Rider, 49, wife of a farmer, who vessels, the indication being that was instantly killed Tuesday both were damaged. when a large tree on the Rider farm fell on her. The accident oc- of enemy ships sunk or damaged husband were burning off a them having been accounted for Authority to assign manpower wooded tract in preparation for in U. S. navy announcement in of the civilian conservation corps spring planting season. The tree Washington of yesterday. Conhad been burned so deeply about cerning that announcement, Prime the base that it suddenly gave Minister Curtin explained that

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Hughes- Moresby were strongly challenged up to date to meet conditions of ville, was admitted for medical by anti-aircraft fire, and caused

Where Intent To Strike

weeks for weather reasons. Hard knocks rained by growing Once the vast winds of the In- were light.

allied air power in Australia on dian ocean make their annual The first enemy air attack on The Red army was reported at Japanese sea supply lines, and turn-about beginning in late April Cape York, just across the Torres the gates of Kharkov last Sun- weather certainties in Burma, are to pour the April-to-October "wet Strait from Moresby, also was reforcing the Tokyo war manage- monsoon" across the delta of the ported, but there was no anto strike next in the Pacific. The adequate supply lines in lower in the Solomons, was bombed. "The Germans are destroying alternative is to halt for consoli- Burma in that period of tremen- With the new supreme comwhat they and hordes of forced dation and let Herr Hitler take dous thunder-storms and continu- mander, General Douglas Maclabor have re-created during six over the offensive for the axis. ous tropical downpours appears as Arthur, making it plain that his It still is uncertain whether much an impossibility as mass paramount purpose here was to

fledged incursion into Australia. General Wavell's hopes of stal- and relieve his beleaguered troops More than 100 men in selective Footholds the enemy has seized ling the Japanese thrust against on Bataan and Corregidor, the service, probably the next to be there and that he is seeking to his British forces and Chinese Australian war cabinet met to called, who have undergone expand would be equally useful armies, now under American com- advance previously-prepared straphysical examinations are to re- as bases from which to harry mand, rests heavily upon the time tegy. ceive blood tests starting Monday, American-Australian supply lines. and weather elements. Old Gen- This is expected to involve March 23, J. K. Kidd, Jr., clerk Those lines constitute the greatest eral Mud has been the master of establishment of an allied war of the Pettis County Selective threat to the conquest pattern many a battle field and lower council new appointments to high Service Board, announced this Tokyo is trying to work out.

Burma is likely to prove no ex- ranking posts in the Australian There are very urgent reasons ception. His entry date there has armed forces and arrangements As yet no call to be inducted for a Japanese concentration im- been fixed by centuries of obser- for the disposition of Australian has been received by the local mediately in Burma, however. vation of the moonsoon pheno- and American troops at the points

Aussies Are Confident The Thrust Can Be Shattered

By VERN HAUGLAND

MELBOURNE, March 19.-(A) -Guided by Nazi German missionaries, a strong Japanese force was reported tonight to be advancing overland in New Guinea toward Port Moresby, enemycoveted springboard for invasion of the Australian mainland, while over the continent's whole de-—(P)—The decisive batle for cenfense periphery the combined U. S.-Australian air force and Japanese bombers were furiously en-

> The Japanese troops, thus supported by the first recorded instance of German fifth column work in the Australian theater, ward from Lae, their beachhead on northeastern New Guinea Island due north of Port Moresby and separated from it by a mountain range. The objective of the drive was to gain the central plateau, then turn south toward Port Moresby, the most important defensive position short of the mainland itself. It lies just across Torres Strait from the mainland.

area of the enemy's initial landings on New Guinea-and to have As Japanese shock troops mop- equipped themselves with a radio cedure for all aliens serving in ped up the conquered Burma delta transmitter, a small factory for the armed forces, providing they and drew upon the native popula- producing arms and swastika arm tion for armed recruits, battle- bands. They maintained good air-

In recent raids on the missions, above Rangoon on the Prome graphs of Adolf Hitler and learned that some of the native chil-

> Attack Invaders So far as could be learned, the invading force was in considerable numbers but the Australian defenders expressed the conviction that the thrust would be

Allied air attacks were reported during the day on several enemy-held island points, among them Koepang on Timor, where word of any new gathering of

Japanese ships. The enemy's invasion trains already had been hard hit, the latest big allied success having been a bombing attack on a heavy Japanese cruiser that left it aflame WEST PLAINS, Mo., March 19. in the New Britain island harbor —(P)—Funeral services were to of Rabaul. Near misses were

This brought to 26 the number The first war powers act was way and crashed to the ground the losses were not the result of any new and single action but rather were "the losses represented by the total result of a series

Bonnie Robertson, LaMonte, of actions in the past 10 days." Meanwhile, medium forces of enemy bombers raiding Port no known damage in a half hour

Again Attack Darwin

Darwin, on the northern Australian mainland, was again attacked by a small force of bombers, which dropped 25 scatterhalt in lower Burma within a few bombs directed primarily against allied troops. Casualties, however,

offensive force to smash Japan

of greatest danger.

He'll Get The First Third Draft Questionnaire



Emil August Lueck, 44, 1509 South Osage avenue, whose serial number was the first Pettis county number drawn in the draft lottery in Washington Tuesday night. Lueck, a veteran of the first World War, is married but has no children. He is shown at his desk at the Acme Printing Company, where he is mechanical superintendent. He went to work for that company, then the Botz Printing Company when he was thirteen years old. He holds a card in the pressmen's union and

In Armed Services

The senate completed congresional action on the "second war Prome Road In

Simplified naturalization pro-

such offers since Pearl Harbor, said this involved the abandon- transmitter. They found hundat a rate of about \$3,000,000 a ment of Tharrawaddy, 60 miles reds of swastika flags and photo-Authority to the census bureau road.) er, appearing before the house to gather special wartime data, naval committee in behalf of his to eliminate routine peactime sur-

the census bureau to supply lists 2. Suspend federal maximum of Japanese aliens to military

Expansion of present power to acquire and dispose of property

so that tools and machines as well ed." as materials could be allocated. A ney penalty section would permit a fine of \$10,000 and a year in prison for violations of priority

The administration plan, not to protect war industries and vital yet fully developed, presumably civilian utilities and resources. double time rate now prevailing. December. It reenacted many sta-

modern warfare. I treatment. Japanese Must Soon Show

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Japanese invasion thrusts at New troop movements or effective air build as swiftly as possible an Guinea are a prelude to a full work.

The campaign must come to a mena.

Draft Board To Reconsider Class 1-H

Men 28 Years And Over With No Dependents To 1-A

All men who registered in the first registration on October 16, 1940 and who have been classified in 1-H, will receive within the next few days a letter from the Pettis County Selective Service Board in regards to their status since that registration.

Men in 1-H were not married, did not have dependents and were over the age of 28, and since the law reclassifying men 28 and over has become effective, it is necessary for these questionaries to be filled out. If their status has not been changed since their registration they will automatically be put in Class 1-A.

These letters must be answered within ten days in accordance with the Federal law. As soon as their report is in, it will be considered for re-classification.

Those men who married after December 8, 1941 will not be effected by their marriage, their classification remaining the same as though they were still single. New Induction System

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(A) -A new system for inducting selective service registrants into the army became effective today.

Heretofore men subject to call have received notice from their local boards to report for the army physical examination, and it was usually about 10 days after they passed this examination that they received their induction orders.

Under the new plan, registrants will receive orders for immediate induction, and the physical examination will come after they are in the army.

The change was adopted at the civilian affairs.

Draft Lottery Tuesday

ials accompanied by first World gathering with Mrs. J. D. White. rell for Mrs. Etta Reavis. To War veterans went to Philadel- A contributed lunch was enjoyed close the day's program Mrs. phia today to bring back to the at the noon hour, followed by the Leonard Reavis sang "A Perfect capital a historic glass goldfish usual missionary program in the Day." bowl which will hold the numbers afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Swope tomorrow night in the nation's as leader. first war-time draft lottery in 24 Miss Shirley Jeane Wimer, who Bothwell hospital last Thursday. C. C. Whitehead was voted into

California

By MRS. J. E. ZEY

Jerome Imhoff and family.

Mrs. Everett Wilson has been substituting teaching for Miss Wilma Hargrove, who has been ill. Mrs. Ray W. Hunt of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Imhoff, Kansas City, visited their son,

Mrs. Ray Peck and Mrs. Chester Keil and her son left last week for San Diego, Calif., to join their husbands who are in defense work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard are parents of a son, Ernest, born

E. B. Fulks has gone to Buchanan, Mich., to visit his brother,

Clarence Fulks, who is ill. Mrs. H. F. Heck has returned from St. Louis where she underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital. She is getting along nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Volkart visited Mr. Volkart's father, Chris Volkart, at Hanover, Ill., the past week, then left later for San Diego, Calif., where the son is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lashley Allee, of Wichita, Kas., visited Mr. Allee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allee. Ray Wells has gone to Yermo, Calif., to visit his son, John Wells and Mrs. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Houser, with Mrs. Louis Roeder and Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Windsor, of Boonville, are sojourning at Hot Springs,

Miss Ruth Imhoff has gone to Mount Vernon to receive treat- during the weekend. ment at the sanitorium. Her brother, Urban Imhoff, has been a Christian church last Wednesday patient there the past year.

77, who died March, was buried Mrs. Lakin's address, "What Is at Olean, Mo.

35, died at the Latham hospital Responsibility to Maintain Chris- Teachers' college, Warrensburg. March 10 after a few days illness. tian Ideals." The theme of the received a cash award for her Two weeks before his illness he program was entitled "Why is fourth prize poster in the recent had been injured by an electric Wrong so Strong." Devotions contest for the best poster decharge while at his work as a were presented by the council picting the famous "Eulogy to a weaver. He leaves his wife, for- president, Mrs. E. R. Keller. merly Miss Martha McCuine and Mrs. H. L. McCune returned Vest. The Warrensburg Lions club and son spent Sunday with rela-

Hess, aged 85, were held at his William McCune, and family, near were guests of the club at a recent home last Wednesday, Rev. Wil- Manila. son Allee officiating. He is sur- J. B. Marshall was pleasantly awards were presented. vived by the following children, surprised Sunday when a life- The class in commercial design, Mrs. George McDowell, Mrs. Got- long friend, Mack Dyer, of Minot, taught by Miss Mary Foley of tlieb Boehlum, Mrs. Mary Allee, N. D., arrived and visited until the college art department, made Clarksburg, Mrs. Arthur Hess, Monday afternoon at the Mar- the posters and submitted them to Sedalia, Jack Goodwin, Mrs. Geo. shall home. Mr. Dyer and Mr. be judged by Keith Martin, head Hess. Mrs. Everett Wilson, and Marshall were boyhood friends, of the Art Institute of Kansas Mrs. Walter Rohrbach, of Cali- their friendship covering a period City. The posters were decorated fornia.

Magician Gives Show

At High School A large audience of students as home of Mrs. John Rhoads Thurs- Miss Rupard is the daughter of well as adults attended a show day afternoon, March 5. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rupard, 216 presented in the auditorium of Ruth Price was elected president East Broadway. She is majoring Jackson. Smith-Cotton high school last of the organization, and Mrs. R. in art and is a member of Alpha

The show, presented by the Secretary for the coming year is Smith-Cotton high school band, Mrs. Paul Westbrook, Mrs. G. L. was preceded by a parade in the Reynolds, treasurer, and Mrs. C. Democrat-Capital Class ads get and family.

Stars Model At Spring Shows



New fabrics and interesting details in the California clothes pictured here illustrate the variety and novelty you can expect within the current silhouette which Uncle Sam has "frozen" for the present. The two-piece dress at left, displayed by Margaret Hayes, the actress, is made of a brand-new fabric, knitted linen. It's Sonoma yellow and has the important design detail-a set-in belt. The lovely rayon shantung dress at right, modeled by actress Virginia Dale, has a new sleeveless jerkin, cut deep to expose polkadotted Dolman sleeves.

La Monte

By Mrs. R. E. Kerby

tist church held their week of of Mrs. Paul Smith at the piano, request of the war department, prayer for Home Missions be- Mrs. W. B. Lehmer read "Parwhich has agreed to grant im- ginning last Tuesday afternoon, ables for Mothers." Tribute was mediate 10-day furloughs to men with Mrs. James Comfort. Wed- paid to two members of the club who need time to wind up their nesday afternoon they met with Mrs. Viola Brown and Thursday Mrs. J. E. Wheeler paid tribute afternoon with Mrs. Charles to Mrs. Don Burk by reading, Gunder. On Friday the last even "One Day" by Mrs. Emma Sutton WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) ing was combined with the regu- Dixon, and Mrs. W. E. Walker -National Selective Service offic- lar W.M.U. meeting in an all day read "In Memoriam" by Will Fer-

Fulton, spent the weekend with been given the baby. is soprano soloist with the chapel visit with Mr. Empson's sister, day cake. choir, which is composed of 12 Mrs. M. J. Fanger in Chillicothe. seniors from the college. She is a former voice and piano pupil of

Mrs. Sallie Waybright, who has been confined to her home with illness, is improved.

Mrs. J. M. Carpenter has returned to her home after a visit with friends in Kansas City.

Miss Mamie Walker went to E. Heck. Kansas City Saturday, where she visited until Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. H.

A. Williams. Friday. The morning session was song learned. ed dish luncheon was served at ported about her clubs. noon, and in the afternoon Rev. Several games were played by superintendent had charge of the were

Havighurst's experiences while Dabner, Mrs. J. A. Thistlethwaite, they were missionaries in China. Mrs. T. C. West, Mrs. H. H. Fishson, Charles, of Centralia, Wash., Mrs. Clarence Wells, Smithton, arrived Monday and expect to Mrs. W. F. Keith, Mrs. George make their home here. Mr. and Landes, Mrs. Herschel Walk and Mrs. Pippin will reside on their son, Larry, Mrs. G. D. Farris and farm seven miles northwest of Aubrey Nell, Mrs. Harrison De town, which they improved 26 Jarnette and Mrs. Dewey Geiser.

housekeeping. Ruth McCune visited with rela- meeting. tives and friends in Kansas City

The Women's council met at the and presented two guest speak-Mrs. Hattie Woodard Bartsch, ers, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Lakin.

home Tuesday after spending a sponsored the contest and Miss Funeral services for Ambrose week at the home of her son, Rupard and other prize winners

of over 60 years. It was the first with photographs or sketches of time they had seen each other in the hound dogs of L. F. Hutchens

The Nautilus club met at the eulogy was lettered on them. night by Heaney, the magician. | E. Hollenbeck vice - president. | Sigma Alpha, a social sorority.

Mrs. Paul Westbrook presented hood sweetheart days, bride, wife, mother, and later years as a The ladies of the LaMonte Bap- grandmother. Music was in charge who presented several numbers. who died during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin are

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mr. and Mrs. J. O, Empson and the 15 members and three guests S. Wimer, LaMonte. Miss Wimer daughter, Delores, of Los Angeles present. The day was Marilyn has recently made several trips who have been visiting Mrs. Emp- Freund's birthday and she, her to different parts of the state son's mother, Mrs. William Gam- brother, Larry, and Janie Morris

Sponsor 4-H Club Reports

The Van Natta Homemakers' club met March 11 with Mrs. G.

The morning was spent visiting contest were announced as Hazel and a contributed lunch was serv- Dean Wicker, Mary Alice Smith, ed at noon. The president, Mrs. Frances Brown and Shelton Ris- War I and served overseas. His The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist ing to order and devotionals were church met with Rev. and Mrs. led by Mrs. John Witcher. Group the Community church met at the served as a Red Cross nurse and

with the president, Mrs. Mary form meeting and a form display-Heffelfinger, in charge. A cover- ed. The 4-H club sponsor re-

Freeman C. Havighurst, district the members and the guests who

program, telling of his and Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Bush, Mrs. M. T. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pippin and er, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Beaman, years ago and where they started The club will be guests of Mrs. George Landes for the April

Received Award For Poster

That In Thine Hand," was linked Miss Katharine Rupard, a fresh-Dog" by Senator George Graham noon-day luncheon where the

of Warren ourg and the entire

business district in the afternoon. E. Terry corresponding secretary. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the plaintiff.

Annual Report On Submarine At Hazel Hill

Mrs. Earl Gregory Was Elected The New President

Annual reports were given and new officers elected at a meeting of the Hazel Hill PTA at the school house Friday night.

Officers chosen were Mrs. Gregory, president; Mrs. Frank Schouten, vice president; Miss Louise Grinstead, secretary and B. W. Wiley, treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Louise Grinstead. The annual reports were given by the chairmen of all standing committees to meet the Standard of Excellence.

Program Presented The following program was pre-

sented by the homecoming chairman, Mrs. Frank Schouten: Play, "Pickles Is Pickles." Longwood high school. Vocal solo, "My Wild Irish

Rose," Miss Carrie Craig. Talk, Mrs. Phil Burford. Talk and sliding film, Miss Dorothy Bacon.

Vocal duet, "Ivory Palaces," Misses Mida and Louise Grin-Group song, "God Bless Am-

There were many visitors from Longwood and three new families who recently moved in the district, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas, nounces the candidacy of L. C.

Houstonia

By MRS. BENNIE MARTIN

The Houstonia Women's club met recently with Mrs. Roy E. Freund and Mrs. Mary Graves, and Mrs. J. W. Rissler was the leader of a defense program. The entire assembly had gathered clippings of war news and presented them at a round table discussion. Jennie Jean and Margie Hand parents of a son, born at the accompanied by Miss Foster. Mrs. attends William Wood college at The name, Larry Franklin has the membership. Refreshments with the college glee club and blin left Saturday for a few days had a separate table with a birth-

The March meeting of the Comlic school building. During the talks on the future plans of road work were given. Musical numbers were presented by the girls' glee club and school orchestra, and Hubert Sewell, a grade school town in 1933 and since has been pupil, played several piano selec- in business at 112 West Fourth tions. Winners in the literary

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neef now is an assistant superintendent devoted to business of the society A report was given on the dress his corn. The women of the gion, Texas. and helped him finish gathering of the government hospital at Lechurch furnished the workers "Lex" Corley is well known with a dinner at the noon hour. wherever veterans meet in Misshucked to the church. Proceeds gion organizations. from the sale of the corn amounted to about \$125.

on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. sented to make the race. ciety will be reorganized in the in the primary.

The Christian Endeavor members met at the Community church Friday evening for their March social, honoring a former member, Miss Mary Helen Herring,

spent the week end here. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ed- parents of ours.'

ward Sitton of Jefferson City. Walter Ernest Woodard, aged with Rev. Lakin's topic, "Our man at Central Missouri State the new borne they recently the part to the part of the part to the part t the new home they recently pur- morning, St. Patrick's day, from chased at Blue Springs near Kan- their sons, Steve, Leo and Frank cup for the best garden, a gold sas City. Mrs. Eads, a teacher in who are living in Detroit. the high school, will remain here until school is out.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst Police Court tives in Slater.

Mrs. J. D. Eckles.

ington Arms plant at Lake City. to the city jail. The Greene family came to Houstonia from Windsor in the fall of 1937. Mrs. Green and daughter, Marian, will remain here for Is Filed Tuesday several weeks.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belsha ond time August 11, 1934.



Robert Paul Mock, Jr., 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mock, 117 East Seventh, who joined the submarine forces January 2, is now with a submarine in the Pearl Harbor waters.

and Mrs. Rolla Owens were Mrs. Schroeder Presides Douglas Rhinehart of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yokley, Miss Hazel Dean Wicker and Miss Lora Gayle Owens of Sedalia.

L. C. (Lex) Refreshments were served by B. W. Wiley and John Schondel-Co. Collector

The Democrat - Capital an-The next meeting will be April to be voted in the primary August town school.

> Mr. Corley was born in Sedalia and has been a resident of the city King of Sedalia. for 41 years.



L. C. Corley

He attended schools in Se munity club was held at the pub- dalia and after finishing was business session brief information National Bank for 14 years, reassistant cashier of the Sedalia signing in 1925 at which time he and his brother operated a general store in Idaho for six years.

> street, the Baird & Corley Insurance agency and tax consultants.

brother, Walter, also saw service

In return Mr. Neef gave one- souri, having been active in both fourth of his share of all that was the V. F. W. and American Le-Mr. Corley has never asked for early in the spring. public office before, but through

The Missionary society of the the insistence of friends who deem Baptist church met last Friday him fully capable and qualified with Mrs. Susie Cooper and again for the office he seeks, has con-Jason Chamberlain. The Aid So- He will appreciate your support

Remembered Parents St. Patrick's Day

"Your eyes there's the dew of who is employed in Texas and Kilarney, your cheeks the rose of Kildare. On your lips a wee Miss Christine Van Natta had as bit of Blarney and the snow of lous garden arrangements. week end guests her sister and Athlone on your hair, those dear It was known as the "Plant A

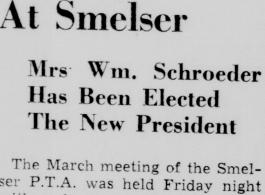
Minor Cases In

with drunkeness and disturbing dried sweet corn. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eckles and the peace of his wife, Ella Green, children, of Marshall, were Sun- 209 West Cooper, pleaded guilty day guests of his parents, Mr. and and was fined \$10 in police court Tuesday morning, appearing be- Sergeant P. E. Corl and Trooper Mrs. J. E. Golloday. The high Murl R. Greene. former me- fore Magistrate C. W. Bente.

Divorce Suit

A suit for divorce was wield Tues- er William Owen of the state Mrs. Ray S. Abbey and children day in the circuit court by Litha highway patrol, for failure to dim 2815 Lombardy, Memphis, Tenn., day morning and at noon, when had as a guest last Saturday Mrs. Clark against Roy Clark, with the lights of his car when another are parents of a son, born March she went to the basement to get Abbey's brother, O. E. Marlin of general indiginities being charged. car approached from the opposite 9. The couple, the petition stated, direction, pleaded guilty to J. C. Mrs. Johnson was formerly found lightning had struck the Mrs. Wallace Stuart has return- was married March 12 1910, sep- Connor, justice of the peace, Mon- Miss Lillian Puckett, of Sedalia. foundation of the house, caused ed to her home in Denver, Colo., arated in July, 1928, reunited four day and was fined \$5 and costs. after a visit here with her par- years later and separated a sec-

Program



ser P.T.A. was held Friday night with a large crowd of members and visitors enjoying a varied and interesting program. Principal business of the evening was the election of officers, names being presented by a nominating com-The new officers are: Mrs. Wil-

liam Schroeder, president; Mrs. A. C. Runge, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Leicher, secretary; Mrs. Florence Kraft, treasurer. They will be installed at the April meeting. Mrs. Lawson McCurdy, retir-

ing president, presided over the meeting which was opened with the singing of "Old Folks At Home," led by Mrs. Dee Powell, followed by the devotional led by Mrs. A. C. Runge.

After the business session the president turned the meeting over

to the program chairman, Mrs. William Schroeder. The first part of the program

was a demonstration by a group of women who are enrolled in a first aid class. They demonstrated which may seem to be minor but relatives here. which may prove serious.

presented a program consisting Kansas City where they will en- front part of the house. The firethe "Seven Ages of a Woman," Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dales and (Lex) Corley for the Republican the direction of Mrs. W. I. Tho- ical Institute for a course in airof music and dramatics, under roll with the American Aeronout- men worked for two and a half nomination for county collector, mas, music teacher at George- craft sheet metal work.

was given by the Rev. J. Fred of a seven pound daughter, who the electric light wires and into

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Centertown Club Has New Officers

regular monthly meeting Friday. ferson City, spent Saturday and tion was held Friday evening. The following officers were elected for ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gollo- Mrs. Wade Burford, president; the coming year: Mrs. O. E. Dur- day. rill, president; Mrs. J. W. Shippe, vice president; Mrs. Arno Chris- tained at dinner Sunday, honoring vice president, Mrs. Lester Young tian, secretary-treasurer; program the birthday of her husband, secretary, Miss Ruth Cox, treascommittee; Mrs. Herbert Edwards whose birthday was Sunday and urer. Mrs. Milton Marker, Mrs. Henry her son, George, Jr., whose birth-Logan; refreshments committee, day was Monday. Guests were, sion a varied program was pre-Mrs. Arno Christman, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Walje, Arthur sented as follows: Shipps, Mrs. Paul Shipps.

B. B. Bess of Sedalia. During the social session re- Spencer, New Lebanon.

Martins Arrive Unusually Early

freshments were served.

Two purple martins arrived in her home in Joplin this week. Sedalia Sunday, the earliest they Mrs. C. W. Howlett and son, have been known to make their David, returned Wednesday from appearance in Sedalia. Usually St. Louis where they spent sev-20th and their coming on the 15th Perry and Mrs. Perry.

the State Fair Floral Comany, are dence property of Mrs. Bessie new officers were elected. known as scouts. They arrive, Smith. They expect to take poslook things over, an dare gone session the first of April. Mrs. look things over, and are gone Smith will move for the present president; Carl Ellis, secretaryfour more come. They disappear into the property of Herbert treasurer; Jo Ellen Siegel and for two or three days and others Allen.

follow them back. early in the fall, departing about Varner, a patient in the U. S. the 19th to 24th of August. Feeding, as they do, on insects, him much better.

Wanted Gardens In World War No. 1

Mrs. T. H. Yount, 1809 West Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hansen Third street, gave to the Cham- and son, Gerald, who have been ber of Commerce a garden visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pamphlet which is twenty-four John Schelb, left Monday for 10. years old. The pamphlet asked Huntsville, Ala., where Mr. Hanthat 10 million gardens be made sen has employment. during the summer of 1918 and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Strain through the pages told how to who spent the winter months with plant various vegetables and var- their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy

Garden-However Small" pamph-The above telegram was re- let and was distributed through Mr. and Mrs. Carol Norfleet ceived by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Col- the then American Exchange Lloyd Beatty.

> Prizes were offered. A silver medal and ten silver-bronze medals for the next ranking best eleven; two gold medals for the largest potatoes, and two gold

Car Had Improper Lights Ellis J. Ulmer, arrested by

William Owen of the highway pachanic at the Delapp garage in In the same court Robert Kline tol for driving a motor vehicle Houstonia, went to Kansas City was charged with drunkeness and with improper lights, pleaded Monday and began work Tues- "mooching," and was fined \$5. guilty to Justice of the Peace A. farm, two miles south of town, to day as a mechanic at the Rem- Unable to pay he was committed M. Harlan and was fined \$5 and the Bane property, which they Damaged By Lightning

> Didn't Dim Lights Harold Milliken was arrested by Sergeant P. E. Corl and Troop-

Phone 1000.

Promoted



Harold A. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Green Ridge, who enlisted in the air corps in November, 1940, received his fourth promotion on March 1 since October 10. He was promoted to First Sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. He is now located at Hamilton Field, California.

Otterville

MISS CORA CORDRY

the methods of stopping bleeding daughter, Frances Jean, left Tues- awakened Mr. and Mrs. Blatteras a result of injuries, bandaging day for their home in Norfolk, man. and the treatment of injuries Va., after a two weeks visit with

"Buddy" Hopkins and Virgil companies arrived and had burn-The pupils of Georgetown school Bryan leave today (Sunday) for ed up inside the walls into the

A helpful and inspiring talk of Webster City, Iowa, are parents bricks off then ranged down to has been named Sandra. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strickfaden. Harold Robert Zimmerschied Otterville

and Earl Thomas Caton left Monday to be inducted into the army at Jefferson Barracks. Miss Gwendolyn Golloday and The Centerview PTA held its Miss Florence Goodfellow, of Jef- terville Parent-Teacher Associa-

During the business session the Sunday with Miss Golloday's par- following officers were elected:

Edwards, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. A short talk was given by Rev. H. B. Hume and Mr. and Mrs. ship club gave a demonstration. Willard Walje, Otterville, Richard A talk by Mrs. Frank Leach of Mrs. Bertha Glenn, who has

> Mrs. T. B. Addis, who spent The Otterville PTA have atthe winter with her daughter, tained the standard of excellency Mrs. H. A. Woods, will return to for the year.

they are seen about the 18th or eral days with her brother, David

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Martin, of These two, at the bird home at High Point, have bought the resi-

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fogle went T. S. Ellis, refreshment chairman; These birds, are known to ar- to Excelsior Springs Wednesday Aubrey Thierfelder, program rive early in the spring and leave to visit Mrs. Fogel's brother, Earl chairman. Veterans hospital. They found business meeting.

the early comers are going to have Rev. J. D. Prater, of the Metha little difficulty finding food so odist church in Nevada, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn last week, and assisted Rev. A. H. Wood, pastor of the Otterville Methodist church in freshments were served by the conducting an evangelistic campaign in this district.

Harrison, of Kansas City, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Emma Oswald went to Detroit Tuesday, called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rischer, of ence H. Leiter, vice-president; Correctionsville, Iowa, spent last Miss Marjorie Rector, secretary; Sunday and Monday with his sis- Mrs. C. H. Leiter, treasurer; repter, Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. Miller resentatives to the county coun-

and other relatives. Mrs. T. Edwin Wherley was C. H. Leiter. hostess to her bridge club at her A play, "Volunteer for Victory," home Wednesday afternoon, with was presented by Mr. and Mrs. these members present. Mrs. R. L. Harvey Kehl, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Fogle, Mrs. L. F. Parker, Mrs. Miss Betty Jean Mosby and Paul C. A. Rapp, Mrs. J. H. Gunn, Mrs. Brown. H. R. Starke, Mrs. Ethel Layne,

score going to Mrs. Rapp. Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Fry and family moved from the Streit

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Johnson

Parents Of A Son

Democrat-Capital Class ads get sister of Mrs. W. E. Cooper, of fruit. Puckett, Pine Camp, N. Y.

Blatterman Home Struck By Lightning

Fire Loss Will Total About \$1,200; Family Was Asleep

Lightning struck the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blatterman, 901 West Third street, early Monday morning and started a fire which caused more than \$1,200 damage to the residence. The losses are covered by insurance.

The lightning is believed to have struck the house shortly before 4:30. Mr. Blatterman said he was up about 4:30 o'clock and at that time the electricity was off in his home. He said he heard the crash a short time before, but didn't think it hit his house. Mr. Blatterman said when he

could not turn the lights on, he thought a fuse was out so went back to bed and to sleep. The fire was discovered by Fred Callis, 1022 West Third street and his son-in-law, L. C. Phillips at about 5:25 o'clock as they were preparing to go to Kansas City after a load of furniture. Phillips had gone down town to get the Callis truck, had returned,

and was in front of the Callis home when Mr. Callis, walking out to the truck noticed the flames He called the fire companies and Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Burford and with Phillips and neighbors then The back part of the roof was a

mass of flames when the fire hours extinguishing the flames. The lightning struck a rear

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickfaden, chimney, knocking about twenty the house.

PTA Meeting

Mrs. Asa Bishop, first vice presi-Mrs. George H. Walje enter- dent; Mrs. Hugh Fairfax, second

The regular meeting of the Ot-

After the regular business ses-

The Junior American Citizen-Sedalia.

Musical numbers and a demonhad employment in Boonville the stration of how to display the flag. past few months, has returned Reading, "Silent Tongue," by Ronnie Moore.

New Officers

For Lovelace The Lovelace P. T. A. met at the school Friday, Marck 13, and

Named were Mrs. Logan Siegel, president; Clayton Brown, vice Logan Siegel, song leader; Mrs.

Mrs. Siegel presided over the

The speaker for the program was Irwin Raut of Sedalia, who gave several experiments showing the effects of alcohol on different articles.

A social hour followed, and re-

social committee composed of Mrs. Russell Brandstedder and Mrs. Jim Cranfield. The next meeting will be April

Mrs. Leo Brown Club President

Mrs. Leo Brown was re-elected president of the Mosby school Parent Teachers' association at a meeting held recently.

Other officers are Mrs. Clarcil, Mrs. J. E. Fairfax and Mrs.

A group of songs by the school

children completed the program.

Fruit In Fry Home

Mrs. J. C. Fry, 703 East Seventeenth street, spent last week end with her son, J. C. Fry, working on a defense project in St. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Johnson, Louis. She returned home Monsome fruit for their lunch, she They have another daughter, considerable damage there, and Carol Lorrine. Mrs. Johnson is a also damaged a large part of her

John W. Barnett is attorney for results, 10 words, 1 week 80c. Beaman and of Corporal James The total damage, she said, was





Farm News and Features of Interest to

The Central Missouri Farmer





Conservation Steps Affecting Dramatics; Aid To Farmer Quality Unchanged

Automobile Hint

shaft, and rear gears.

Farmers Should

Them In Condition

Begin To Put

Some Players Never Lose Character While Performing On The Stage

Dramatics in Pettis county has lost none of its quality due to conservation measures. Although More Animals the dramatics contest this year was held only one night, the quality of the program was equally For Farm high with past years. In the blue ribbon play "The Rev. Peter Brice, Batchelor," no person lost character while he was on stage. The acting was excellent and the play humorous. "Triumph in Ashes", the drama, and "Red Flannels," the other comedy, were both classed red ribbon plays. Although both were well done they to defense projects, and with the did not quite come up to the tire shortage, farm work stock standard set for the blue ribbon will have to be depended upon for

The judges, James Stubbs of the E. A. Trowbridge of the Univer-Smith-Cotton faculty, Mrs. Stein sity of Missouri College of Agri-Finnell, a homemaker of Sedalia, culture. The work the average and Miss Mary Sue Campbell, a horse or mule can do during the teacher in the Sedalia School sys- coming season may be increased tem, listed as the outstanding as much as 50 per cent over the characters in "Triumph in Ashes" average of the last 12 years, but -Clara Dexter played by Mrs. this can be expected of the ani-William J. Lamm; and Judith mal only if he is properly prepar-Andrew played by Gertrude Wag- ed. enknecht. In "Red Flannels" they named Milan Smith and Alice Mc- to be used for work this summer Bride who played the parts of immediately. They should be put Josie and Mr. DeWonsky.

Outstanding In Parts

From "The Rev. Peter Brice, them up, and at the same time Bachelor,"-Miss Freda Hale, their feed should be increased. Mrs. B. M. Crago, Mrs. S. B. John- The average work horse requires son, and Mrs. G. M. Breckenridge about one pound of grain and one were outstanding in their parts as and one-fourth pounds of hav for Delia Dodge, May Marsh, Polly every 100 pounds of live weight. Prinz, and Flora Flyn.

Although the audience was in- do average work on about 12 terested in the placings of the pounds of grain and 16 pounds of plays they were more interested hay. Hard work requires a 20 in just having enjoyed them and per cent increase in the grain. judged for themselves which play As the weather gets warm, anithey felt was done the best.

In the special numbers the remove old hair as rapidly as posaudience appreciated greatly the sible. They will do better if fact that both young and old per- provided a lot where they can formed. It was especially pleasing sleep out of doors in good weather, ed from below six to over 60. The wind when it is chilly. opinion that young people go in A grain ration of half oats and for only commercial entertainment | corn is about as satisfactory as can was changed when half the play be used. The corn may be fed casts and special numbers were on the cob if the horse's teeth are

Spangled Banner, the crowd arose run of a pasture at night. and sang the first verse of the Anthem and were then led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag

by Mrs. P. S. Read.

Following the first play the County Extension Women's Chorus sang three selections including the 1942 Club Song. David Mahnken joyment in our four yearly get- is to be in celebration of our sang a solo and as an encore sang | togethers for our families and | Twentieth Anniversary in October. "Deep in the Heart of Texas." neighbors. After the second play Burney ed the audience with a duet and "A very appetizing supper is rubber for defense." encore and Melva Rose Keller that at this time everyone en-

sang "Trade Winds." While the crowd stood for relaxation, they sang Home on the Range. Mary Elizabeth Rissler who had accompanied the chorus and Mr. Morriss also played for the group singing.

Style Show their decisions following the third and vegetable leaders of Pettis food values available to the human berger Brothers' Quartette, Vir- with a total of ten meetings held. fruits. ginia Reynolds and the Quisen- At these meetings the fruits and The women spent part of the recent years. Missouri soils have are also involved. berry Men's Style Show kept the vegetable leaders discussed sub- afternoon at the meetings prepar- the capacity for vastly increased assembly entertained. The style ject matter material on varieties ing a variety of ruit and vegetble production. The future agricul- Community Day in October,

unable to be presented those soil conditions here. It was true ed fruit juice; grape custard; a the improvement of the cultivated shown. present had an excellent evening's in most of the groups that those variety of fruit plates; raw, steam- land now in use. entertainment and the Pettis who had been using the recom- ed, and panned spinach; Harvard County Dramatics Committee of mended varieties had been suc- beets; vegetable chowder; escapthe Extension Service is to be cessful in most of their attempts. loped tomatoes; and dried apricoa complimented for the efficient The Missouri Garden Seed Packet confection. way in which the plays and spec- for the farm family garden was ial numbers were presented. The exhibited to emphasize the variecasts and their directors are es- ties of vegetables best adapted pecially to be congratulated for for Pettis county conditions and tical the group went to the yard the effort they put forth in pro- the amounts of each vegetable to and pruned fruit trees and fruit ducing such worthwhile enter-

· There's no question of waning morale with that group of people.

Superstition

Ceiling Price On Fertilizer

Regulation Will Aid Producing Good Spring Crops

Motorists should'n make it a Action designed to help farmhabit of starting in second gear, as ers in the all-out food production they often do in attempting to beat campaign has been taken by the traffic after a red light, because it Price Control Administration in is a strain on the engine, drive establishing a ceiling price on fertilizers purchased for spring application, points out O. T. Coleman of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. This regulation forbids the retail sale of mixed fertilizer, superphosphate, and potash for 60 days following February 27 at prices above those at which any seller of fertilizer at retail did business during the five-day period from February 16-20 inclusive.

On or before this temporary during 1942 are shown on the pers are involved in the infest- oats must be used, reduce the regulation expires, it will be sup- map here, from information gath- ed areas shown on the map—the rate of oats-seeding one-half. If plemented by a permanent one. ered by surveys made last fall. large yellow, the yellowish two- oats are taken off for hay they With the war program requir-The administration has announc- It is difficult to make a state- striped, and the small brownish should be cut high so as to cut ing iron and steel to go directly ed that additional action to bring ment about what may happen this one. The latter species apparently off as little of the sweet clover about stable prices for nitrate of year, since the weather is such flew into the northwestern coun- as possible. soda, sulphate of ammonia, and an important factor in the de- ties during September, and laid much more power than usual, says Choice Of Price List

manufacturer is given his choice Because of the nature of the the other infested areas. of his price list in effect during problem, and because the type of Experience in fighting these used together. About one gallon the period between February 16 weather during May in any given pests in the past indicates that in of surface soil from the roots of and 21, the weighted average sale area is so important, it will be counties where large areas are inalfalfa or sweet clover plants tor bears dry field need and to price during such period, or the necessary for each farmer in or fested the control work should be sown with each bushel tor beans, dry field peas, and to- but their average production will if there were no such price list. watch on developments and make with leaders in each township. Dealers and agents may use the timely reports to his local leader Such an organization was set up Every horse and mule that is

ers a chance to acquire the fertili- fective work is to be done in the continued to perform valuable serzer needed for most efficient pro- infested areas it must be started vice during 1940 and 1941 whenshould be put in good condition duction of vegetable and field before the pests cause extensive ever a widespread insect outto work doing something to harden crops planted this spring, at a damage. nominal cost for the available plant food purchased. This should be of particular advantage because of the prospects for demand and high prices for the crops That is, a 1,200-pound horse will produced for market and for home

Different fertilizer elements are added to the soil to help balance the ration for plants in much the same way that different kinds of feeds are used to balance the ratmals should be well groomed to ion for livestock. The better the ration is balanced for plants, the more successful will be their proto see that the age grouping rang- and a shed which will break the duction depends principally upon cessful growth.

by Pettis county rural youth. | in good shape. Good legume hay served and unlike the other gath-Previous to the formal opening fed once a day, and some other erings is served family style at a of the program a brass sextette good hay with other feed each very long table with much converof high school boys and their in- day, should be fed. All hay sation and usually a few talks. No structor. Weldon Harris, from should be good, with as little dust program follows as we have found Smithton entertained the assemb- as possible. As soon as grass has joys visiting with neighbors, the ling crowd. At 8:00 p. m. they gotten past the washy stage, ani- busy season is over, crops harvestsounded the first note of the Star mals will do better if allowed the ed, canning done and everyone just in the agricultural conservation In many instances the number visits and of course the children and young folks are provided with game tables and games which they enjoy.

"At the other three 'good times' which are 'Ice Cream Supper' (homemade) in June, the picnic "We as a group find much en- in August, and this year the fourth A program is always carired out at "The one most enjoyable is the these

Morris who had directed the chicken supper which is always "We are looking forward to women's chorus sang two selec- held in November, at our Club these events this year as we try tions. June and Ann Curtis amus- House which is centrally located. to do our part in the saving of

Fruits And Vegetables Are Adapted To This Climate

A series of food meetings given people were surprised to find that While the judges were making by the extension agents for fruit there was so much difference in show announced by Mr. O. F. of fruits and vegetables which are dishes in uncommon ways so the tural development is not depen- where exhibits of farm products, Rank kept the crowd in an uproar. adapted to Pettis county and are group could sample these foods. dent an an increase in the culti- livestock, poultry, fancy work, is more palatable than corn. More Although the fourth play was most resistant to climatic and Among those made were hot spic- vated area, but must be based on sewing, and school work are rapid gains are secured. At the including those used fresh and plant carried by the agent.

Women Enjoy

Club Sociability

those for canning and storage. Studied Plant Protection

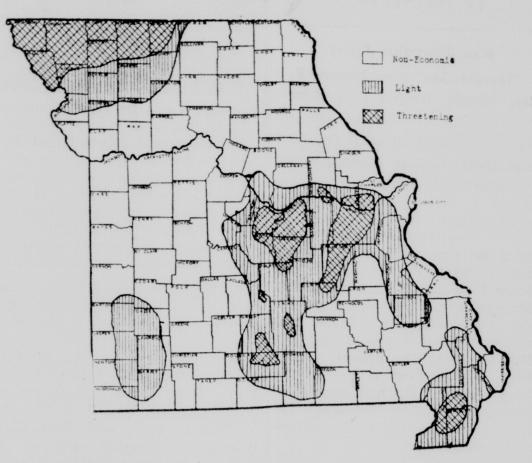
results, 10 words. 1 week, 80c. ious foods were discussed. Many erage was 27 per cent.

Practical Experience

In as many places as was pracplant to produce an ample supply | vines. If this was not possible the of vegetables for the entire year, demonstration was shown on a

The discussion also took up con- were discussed so the leaders o'clock luncheon, enjoy a good birth of boy and girl twins. They the other practices in growing age. Those figures gave a picture who has sent us many delightful purify the site by destroying the fruits and vegetables. The dif- of variety in the county. For ex- gifts during the year. house of the porents, and sequester ferences in food values, likes and ample the number of families "In August we plan to have a the mother and infants for 42 dislikes, cooking principles and growing strawberries varied from picnic and invite our families. recipes took up part of the pro- 15 per cent in Green Ridge com- "We have often held Flower Hundreds of thousands of pergram. Colored charts showing the munity to 50 per cent in Lake Shows which are very pleasant sons daily break the federal cig-Democrat-Capital Class Ads get differences in food values of var- Creek commuity. The county av- occasions.

Urges Vigilance Against Insects



Areas in the state where grass-| Three Species cyanamid will be taken shortly. velopment of the pest, points out the eggs which are so easily found

In setting this ceiling price, the of Missouri College of Agriculture are the ones most abundant in

Good Time To Five Pullets Build The Soil An Individual

Some Farmers Have **Increased Production** Fifty Per Cent

There has never been a more | The housing of five good pullets duction. Since the quality of pro- favorable time for adopting good each fall for every member of the soil practices in Missouri agricul- family will insure all the eggs the soil, it is important that the ture, is the belief of H. H. Kruse- needed for home use, says C. E. soil be supplied with the fertility kopf of the University of Mis- Rhode of the University of Miselements necessary for most suc- souri College of Agriculture. Prices souri College of Agriculture. On are good, and the crops in great- these farms where poultry is kept est demand are also the most de- in larger numbers to provide a sirable for soil improvement.

> cropping system, are most favor- family use. and growing more legumes, have market production.

Recreation Has Proven Helpful

"The Smithton Home Economics Club, believing that recreation a community in our projects.

That Will Insure Plenty Of Eggs For Home Use

surplus for market, ample sup-Alfalfa, clovers, grass, and soy- plies of eggs and poultry meat beans are used in every good should always be available for

able to increased dairy and pork | The larger percentage of Misproduction, and in addition are souri producers keep more poulrecognized as soil-building crops try than is needed for home use. program. Farmers who are using kept is not large enough to commore manure, lime, and fertilizer, prise an economical unit for

better pastures and by the same Under war conditions, the need feeding cattle and hogs, accordprocess are able to produce more for eggs makes it logical to sug- ing to the animal husbandry men corn without increasing the corn gest that flock size be determined at the University of Missouri Colacreage. There are farmers in by the amount of housing capacity lege of Agriculture. The degree every part of the state who have available for the laying flock. of fineness is not important in increased production 50% or more This may be determined by cal- hog feeding, but for cattle the without increasing the cultivated culating the number of square wheat should be ground coarsely. area one acre. As the number of feet of floor space in the laying Farmers not equipped with grindsuch farmers increases, crop pro- house and dividing this figure by ers can have the work done by duction in Missouri will increase three or four, since this number local feed dealers. enormously. The improvement of of square feet of floor space is Ground wheat is 10 to 15 per-

means contentment, plan to in- February, when six plays given corn for fattening hogs. Thereclude good times for the club and on two successive nights are ent- fore, wheat is superior to corn ered. The winning play is enter- for fattening hogs. "Our annual Christmas party, ed in the County Contest. These For cattle, wheat alone is not held during holiday week, is the plays are well attended, give great as satisfactory as corn. Feeding Figures from the food survey highlight of the year, to every enjoyment to the audience, and trials at the Missouri Station indone in the county last winter club member. We meet for one are excellent training for those dicate the advisability of using who take part in them. This year gorund wheat only as a part of Natives of Bali, in the Dutch trol of diseases and insects, the might be able to compare their program, exchange gifts and dis-East Indies, are horrified at the pruning of plants, and many of community with the county aver- cover the mysterious Club Friend, sored by our club and the other ration of one-half corn and one-

Law-Breakers

"This club helps to sponsor a every package of cigarets.

Land Should Be Limed A Year Before Seeding

Sweet clover is such • valuable crop that considerable effort and care can well be given to the growing of the first crop, says A. W. Klemme of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Difficulties usually met with the first time the crop is sown on land can be overcome by observing several simple steps as fol-

Sow the crop on land that has been limed at least a year before seeding.

Sow alone, or with barley or flax which furnish less competihoppers are most likely to appear | Three different species of hop- tion than wheat, rye, or oats. If

Inoculate Seed

or both cultures and soil may be county AAA committee. of sweet clover seed.

To insure plenty of lime being or extension agent. Control work in the state during 1938, worked and organic matter, drill an ad-This regulation will give farm- is planned carefully, and if ef- well in that year and 1939, and ditional 300-500 pounds of 10- year's production. Farmers are lety weighed only 27 pounds per mesh limestone per acre when making the seeding, even though heavy applications of limestone have been applied previously. If prevent unnecessary erosion." phosphate fertilizer was not applied to the soil last fall, it is

Usual Seeding Rate

The usual seeding rate is 12 to 15 pounds of scarified inoculated seed sown through a grass seed attachment on the grain drill. The limestone and fertilizer may be applied and the seed sown in one operation by use of the drill.

After the crop is once grown on the land there should be no further difficulty in getting good

Grind Wheat For Animals

Degree Of Fineness Makes Difference In The Results

grass lands in particular deserves necessary for each layer. After cent more efficient than corn for much greater consideration, be- flock size has been determined on fattening hogs (not including the cause pastures and meadows in this basis, it is then possible to cost of grinding). The protein supgeneral have such a low level of base all production plans and plement required is half that repractices on the flock of the size quired with corn. Five pounds of To increase the cultivated area, that can be comfortably housed. | meat scraps or tankage mixed without first applying soil im- The amount and kind of equip- with 100 pounds of ground wheat provement practices on the pres- ment available for poultry pro- should give satisfactory results for ent crop area, would be a back- duction largely determines the pigs unit they weight 100 pounds. ward step in agricultural progress. success that can be attained. This After hogs weigh 100 pounds, less It would jeopardize the gains in equipment need not be expensive tankage is required—3½ pounds soil conservation that have been and practically all of it may be per 100 pounds wheat will give earned at such great effort and made on the farm. A war time good results. The mixture can be cost, and would be impairing the scarcity of certain materials makes fed in self feeders or hand-fed play Billy Ray O'Dell, the Rothen- county was completed last week body from various vegetables and better methods of crop produc- it desirable to build the needed in flat-bottom troughs. Some pretion that have been developed in equipment at home. Lower costs fer to moisten the feed, believing they avoid some waste.

Wheat More Palatable

Briefly, it may be said that wheat alone as a feed for hogs Missouri Station, 469 pounds of "A ball game, races, school the wheat and tankage ration floats, kiddie show, and band con- produced 100 pounds of gain at certs add to the enjoyment of the the rate of 1.52 pounds daily, day. At night we have a home while with corn and tankage it talent play, pageant or fashion required 498 pounds and the rate of gain was 1.27 pounds daily. "For many years we have held Carcass tests showed wheat equalone-act play tournament in ly as desirable, if not superior to

half wheat secured more rapid Mrs. Harry Demand gains with less feed requirement for 100 pounds gain than corn

Democrat-Capital Class ads get aret law, which is inscribed on results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Says Klemme Sweet Clover A Columbia Variety of Valuable Crop Oats Is Best For Missouri Production

Animal Life

The Argentina pampas had practically no animal life until livestock was brought by European settlers. This livestock attracted jaguars and pumas form the Andes mountains to prey on it.

Urge Is On For

Triple A Program As Applied To Growing Grain

to the 1942 Triple A Farm Program to encourage greater produc- apted to Missouri because they tion of "war crops." The provision require too long to ripen and con-George D. Jones of the University in that section. The yellow kinds clover, using cultures or soil from the 1942 program, according to June. Inoculate the seed of sweet County farmers to participate in immature condition by drouth in an alfalfa or sweet clover field, B. C. Claycomb, chairman of the

matoes for canning," Claycomb be low and their grain poorly fillsaid. "Missouri needs 300,000 acres ed and chaffy. This is especially of soybeans this year or an in- true of an extremely late variety crease of 60 per cent over last like Vanguard. Oats of this varurged to plant soybeans on level bushel as compared to 33 pounds land if possible, or on the con- for Columbia, in tests in Central tour on rolling land in order to Missouri last year. Fulton, al-How To Participate

To participate in the 1942 Tri- fertile soils. wise to mix 100 pounds of 20% ple A program, 20 percent of the These new varieties are mostly phosphate, or its equivalent in cropland on the farm must be de- resistant to one or more of the higher analysis materials, with the voted to soil-conserving crops. various forms of smut or rust. But The new ruling provides that smut or rust resistance alone is small grains used as a nurse crop not sufficient to recommend a for legumes may be harvested for variety for Missouri if it lacks grain and qualify as conserving the important quality or earliness. acreage if such acreage consider- Hybrid Origin ed as "conserving" does not ex- Many of these new varieties

acreage of "war crops." example to show how this ruling Thus seed of these varieties are affects an individual farm. If a often represented as "hybrid" farmer has 100 acres of cropland, oats. It should be understood that 20 percent, or 20 acres, would the origin of hybrid varieties of have to be devoted to soil-con- oats should not be compared with serving crops. Under the new rul- the origin of commercial types of small grain for harvest with les- tion. A variety of oats, even pedeza seeding, and 30 acres of though of hybrid origin, will breed corn for harvest. The 20 acres of true and the seed may be relespedeza with small grain would planted year after year. The true count as soil-conserving since he measure of the value of these has 50 acres of soybeans.

"Every farmer in Pettis county their qualities-earliness and yield should recheck his farming plans -rather than their hybrid origin. because in practically every case they can now be made to fit the Wheat should be ground for 1942 Triple A program," Clay-

For Class Ads, Call 1000.

Many New Kinds Have Been Grown Some Now Being Sold In This State

The Columbia variety of oats. with its earliness and high yield, is the best variety of oats for Missouri, says Milton Poehlman of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. This variety remains the most consistent producer in all sections of the state.

Many new varieties of oats have been developed recently, and some of them are now being sold in Missouri. These include Boone, Tama, Fulton, Marion, Hancock. A new ruling has been made With the exception of Fulton, all Vicland, Vanguard, and others.

Late Varieties Good

In occasional seasons with moist "The so-called war crops are weather through June, there late though early, has weak straw and shows a tendency to lodge on

ceed 40 percent of the planted are of hybrid origin, that is, they have been developed from cross-Claycomb gave the following pollination of two good varieties. ing, he might have 50 acres of hybrid corn, as the two crops soybeans for beans, 20 acres of differ in their method of pollinavarieties in Missouri must then be

Alcohol Affects Nerves

Alcohol causes the nerve endings to retract from their points of contact on the skin, experiments with tadpoles prove.

YOU CAN EXPECT A LOT FROM THIS TRACTOR



FARMALL (H)

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Oscar J. Keck Killed When Hit By Train

Coroner Decides An Inquest To Be Unnecessary

Oscar J. Keck, 57 years old well known Sedalian was instantly killed about 9:50 o'clock Wednesday morning when run over by Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 12, east bound, about seventyfive feet west of the Kentucky street crossing. Dr. W. T. Bishop, coroner, called to view the body stated that an inquest was not necessary.

The body was removed to the McLaughlin funeral chapel.

Mr. Keck, who has been in poor Mrs. Laura Agnes Schultz, wife crossing, where he was seen by the train, as if he was going the Bothwell hospital. to walk around it.

The next thing they knew they said, the train was moving out and they saw Mr. Keck's body beside the rail. The rear trucks B. and Nancy Thomas. She was Baumgartner, Kansas City. a dau- U. S. Army. He had been em- Betty Jane, Bobby, and Jimmy of the second from the last coach married to Mr. Schultz December | ghter, Mrs. H. C. Aughinbaugh, ployed at Persons Pharmacy for of Cole Camp; Mrs. J. L. Brooks of the train had killed him.

Son of Pioneers

late Charles and Clara Keck. He Wash., three step-children, Henry 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the game between the Warsaw Mer- E. A. Wright and family. The was born in Sedalia October 1, Schultz and August Mittelhauser, Gillespie Funeral home, where chants and Oberman's Independ- occasion was Mr. Wright's birth-1884 and was reared and educat- of Hughesville and George the body was taken. ed here. Mr. Keck attended the Schultz, Kansas City. Surviving Sacred Heart Catholic school, and later the old Hill's Business col- nephews, among them a niece,

Heart Catholic church and of the preceded her in death, Mrs. R. ness with his father at Third ert Thomas,

street and Engineer avenue, and Sixth street and Ohio avenue. Survivors

Mr. Keck was married to Miss 22, 1915, who survives. Two Fred King officiating. children were born to this union both of whom survive, James Park cemetery. Keck and Miss Dorothy Keck, The body is at the Gillespie both of the family home, 710 Funeral Home. West Fourth street. Also surviving him is one brother, Charles | Charles A. Whitehead P. Keck, who resides on a farm and Mrs. William Counig of 901 heart and kidney trouble. West Sixth street.

Heart church.

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway

the rank of captain and was with nephews. Sedalia, a retired Methodist min- tor, to officiate. ister, asking for information of Pallbearers will be Arch Dill their Irish relatives, as the Cay- Glenn Wellman, George Lewis, ton families came here from that George Williams, Edgar Carroll country. Mrs. Cayton and their and John Rathburn. daughter, Jeanne, a high school senior, live at Holly, N. Y. They where it will remain until the fuwill return to their home in Kansas City at the close of school.

Miss Jean Landers entertained for luncheon recently the following friends: Misses Margaret Rages, Margaret Cranfill, and Barbara Crole.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrot, of Kansas City, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- o'clock Tuesday afternoon. liard Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers.

a card from her brother Robert, who is with the U. S. air force, stating that he had landed, December 26, on shore somewhere undisclosed, and was well.

Mrs. William Biddison, of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Fowler, Sr. Mrs. Fowler has not been well

for the past few weeks. The W.M.S. of Hughesville Baptist church met with Mrs. Richard

Wiseman at a covered dish lun-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stephens,

of Joplin, wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, of the birth of a seven-pound boy, Sunday, March 8.

The Rev. Alonzo Patison will Methodist church Sunday after- Friday at the funeral home. noon at 2:30. Rev. Patison, who was injured in an automobile Mrs. Gilla Roe Castell of Raytown motored to Mrs. Gilla Roe. Houstonia last Sunday where he Funeral services were held ill about two weeks ago. conducted services. The Patisons there Tuesday afternoon. hope to return to their home in | Burial was in Bunceton.

Houstonia soon, depending upon the recovery of Mrs. Patison. The

a letter from her grandson, Jerry weeks. McClure, of Boonville, saying he The eldest daughter of the late Porter Stoddard, Windsor, two has sold his school bus rout in Jacob H. and Caroline Thomas brothers, George Johnson, Kansas and around Boonville and has Woolery, she was born in Cain City, and Carl Johnson, Los Anggone to Moberly, where he has Hill, Ark., and came with her eles, Calif. a position with a bus company parents to Sedalia about 50 years The body was taken to the Ew-"Jim" Phegley, of Olathe, is

visiting relatives here. The Hughesville Christian Miss Woolery is survived by View Methodist church. Church council met at the home two sisters, Miss Belle Woolery of Mrs. David Greer at a cov- and Mrs. Minnie Goin, both of ered dish luncheon on Wednes- 1161/2 East Fifth street. She also day. The next meeting will be leaves a nephew, Paul Goin of at the home of Mrs. Milligan Rolla, an aunt, Mrs. Theodosia

Obituaries

Mrs. Laura Agnes Schultz

health for the past several years, of William Schultz, who suffered Wednesday afternoon, where she a stroke of paralysis at her home, Lanna Paxton and Charles Mit- route 1, Thirty-second street and 13. chell, the latter a Negro. They Kentucky avenue, Saturday, died said he went toward the end of at 7:20 o'clock Sunday morning at

Mrs. Schultz was born April 3, automobile accident, east of Se-1873, on a farm 41/2 miles north of Warsaw, daughter of William Surviving are a son, Walter A. with the medical corps of the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frederick and 29, 1929, since which time she Houston, Texas, and two grand- several years, before his induc- of Kansas City, and Miss Clio

also are a number of nieces and Mrs. Lawrence Sibert of Sedalia. He was a member of the Sacred Three sisters and one brother

the Homemakers club.

Funeral services will be held at early this morning. 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lydia Zoernig of Sedalia, June First Methodist church, Rev. J. June 13, 1878, the son of the late Robert Drake, Mrs. O. V. Single-

Charles A. Whitehead passed west of Sedalia, three sisters, away at 1:10 o'clock Sunday aft- the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 Ill., left Wednesday for Hot Mrs. Isabel McNamara and Miss ernoon at his home, six miles o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Springs, Ark., after visiting here Lureen Keck of 314 East Third northwest of Knob Noster, after Rev. Walter P. Arnold will of- ten days, with her cousin, Mrs. street, the old Keck family home, an illness of four weeks with

Mr. Whitehead was born May Funeral services with the mass 24, 1883, near Liberal, Kas., the to be said by the Rev. Fr. Andrew son of the late Joseph Lee and J. Brunswick, will be held at 9 Sarah M. Whitehead and come to o'clock Friday morning at Sacred Missouri with his parents when

moved to near Knob Noster. Word has been received here of was married to Miss Nellie Whar- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Extension office of Benton county the arrival of a daughter to Mr. ton and to this union three chil- Riesland. In 1915 he was married for some time. The groom graduand Mrs. Art Linholm, of Web- dren were born. The eldest son, to Miss Annie King of Loup City, ated from Warsaw high school in ster Groves. Mrs. Linholm was Fay, preceded his father in death Neb., and they resided in Nebras- the 1940 class, and is employed the former Miss Hazel McClure. in 1926. Surviving are his wife ka until 1925 when they came to at present in Kansas City with News has been received here and one son, Hubert, of the home, Sedalia. He was employed by the Cudahy Packing company. from two former residents of this and one daughter, Mrs. Lucile the Missouri Pacific shops for Mrs. H. W. Henderson entertainvicinity, Dr. Alfred Marvin Cay- Crawford, Taylorville, Ill., also five years, after which he operat- ed Sunday evening with a wedton, D. C., who has been in surviving is one grandchild, Ken- ed a dairy route from Cole Camp ding for the couple and the atthe U. S. A. service since 1940, neth Lee Crawford, two sisters, to Marshall until his health failed tendants. Monday morning Mr. is located at Fort Knox, Ky., in Mrs. Katie Palmer, Rogers, Ark,. two years ago. He was a member and Mrs. Miller left for Kansas the dental surgery department, Mrs. Fred Eckles, Route 3, Se- of the Latter Day Saints church. City where they will make their with the rank of major. Mrs. dalia, three brothers, Warney Mr. Riesland is survived by his home. Cayton, formerly of Warrens- Whitehead, Walla Walla, Wash., wife, Mrs. Annie Riesland, one Announcements have been reburg, with their six-year-old son, Lee Whitehead, Milton, Ore., and son, Wesley Riesland of the home, ceived here that Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy, lives in Louisville. Dr. Crawford Whitehead, of Hous-

the last arrivals overseas, land- Funeral services will be held at ing on the Irish coast. Just be- the LaMonte Methodist church fore sailing Dr. Cayton wrote his Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock uncle, the Rev. Sam Cayton, of with the Rev. C. I. Phipps, pas-

The body is at the Parker Home

Burial will be in the LaMonte

Mrs. Edwin H. Young

Mrs. Anna Ballard Young, widow of the late Edwin H. Young, passed away at her home, 521 West Eleventh street, at 1:30 man, where he had been making ment. President Claude R. Short in Belgium and was also ex- in the world.

Miss Geraldine Johns, received Tuesday her death came suddenly Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright of them for allowance to the Administration of the field piece both from the United States are required to exhibit to see it turned over to the United from the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the field piece both with the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administration of the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the United States are required to exhibit them for allowance to the United States are required to exhibit them for all the United States are required to exhibit the United States are required to exhibit them for all the United States are required to exhibit the United States are bate court and Miss Thelma health made it necessary for him speaker of the evening, Keith the Nazis and her allies. Young, music instructor, could to make a change.

> chester, Ky., August 30, 1875, and dalia, and Mrs. Adrian Hartman, Mrs. Clyde McCarty, Jr., is came to Missouri when a child. Borger, Tex., and a nephew, Lieut now employed as stenographer in

Herbert M. Young, Sedalia, and Painter Funeral home in Pilot Juanita Brooks who resigned last delice the form of the first seal of the fir Miss Juanita and Miss Thelma, of Grove. the home also nine grandchildren The funeral will be at the Clay Paul was host to the Stag tnd three greatgrandchildren. Mr. Methodist church, Clifton City, Bridge club Monday night at his Young died several years ago.

The body is at Gillespie's Fun- noon. eral home but will be taken to the family home today to remain un- family lot in Providence ceme- second high to Lloyd Parsons, and county. The county court agreed a silver dollar it still has a clear til time for the funeral services tery. conduct services here at the which will be held at 2:30 P. M

with Mrs. Patison has been stay- avenue, was called to Syracuse Wednesday night. He had been R. Scott, Dan McKinzie, Lloyd ing with a daughter, Mrs. Joe by the death of his sister-in-law, in Kansas City for the past sev- Parker, Claude R. Short, Alvin

Miss Lorena H. Woolery

Street Methodist church.

Woolery, 1516 East Fifth street,

and a number of cousins. The body was taken to Gil-

Mrs. Ida A. Baumgartner

lespie's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ida A. Baumgartner, aged 78, 407 West Tenth street, died at had been a patient since February

Mrs. Baumgartner was the widow of the late Albert Baumgartner, at one time mayor of Sedalia. He was killed in an dalia on highway 50, a few years

had made their home in Sedalia. sons, Walter A. Baumgartner, Jr., tion into the army. Surviving are her husband, one and Jack, both of Kansas City.

William H. Keeton

passed away at the home of his niece, Mrs. L. G. Williams, 705 tess to her bridge club Wednes- son. Holy Name Society of the church. Barrett, Mrs. Martha Jones and East Eleventh street, at 8:45 day afternoon with a luncheon For many years he was in busi- Mrs. Margaret Frizzelle, and Rob- Wednesday morning. Although party at the Westview Tavern. he had not been in the best of A color scheme of green and white Mrs. Schultz was a member of health the past few months, his was carried out with a bouquet of later operated a grocery store at the First Methodist church and of death come very suddenly the white carnations in the center of result of a heart attack suffered the table. These members and

Edward and Manda Keeton. For ton, Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Mrs. Burial will be in Memorial the past thirty years he has made Al Leslie, Mrs. Don Turpen, Mrs. Sedalia his home.

sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Grose, Sedalia, the hostess. Mrs. Glenn received and Mrs. Roe Smith, Green high score, Mrs. Boring low, and

Funeral services will be held at ficiate. Interment will be in the Sadie B. Daniel. Memorial Park cemetery.

one daughter, Mrs. Martin Lingle, Kermit Bueker of Jackson Henry W. Cayton, D. C., holds tonia, and several nieces and Kansas City; his mother and Heights, N. Y., are parents of a father, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reis- son born Saturday, February 14. land, one brother, Bert Riesland The boy has been given the name

> all of Litchfield, Neb. have not been made but services fall of 1940. He is now employed will be held at the Latter Day at Meteorologist at La Guardia Saints church at 10:00 o'clock Field, New York. Friday morning.

ing Funeral home and returned Smith, at his home in Peculiar, to the family home this afternoon. Mo.

George Henry Blythe

born in Clifton City, November 4, commemoration of the first anni- German seige gun, 105-MM made the years has even settled several ing for her. 1872, passed away suddenly Mon- versary of the organization. The by the Krupp Gun works in Ger- inches. The gun itself weighs nine day night at the home of Mr. dinner was served by the Metho- many. This gun was used dur- and a half tons and is solid steel, spent the week end with her and Mrs. Riley Yeager, RFD Bea- dist women in the church base- ing World War I to reduce forts made of some of the best steel his home the last two months.

a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert passed away eight years ago in flage," and spoke to the public Pampa, Tex. Surviving are two at 8 p.m. in the Methodist church Mrs. Young was born in Win- nieces, Mrs. Andy Yeager, Se- auditorium.

Burial will be in the Blythe was awarded to Orlyn Kowertz.

Cecil Johnson

Green Ridge schools graduating Miss Lorena Harriet Woolery from the Green Ridge high school. cast has not been removed from died at 9:15 Wednesday morning Surviving are his parents, Mr. at her home at 1161/2 East Fifth and Mrs. G. V. Johnson, Green Mrs. Louella McClure received street, after an illness of three Ridge; two sisters, Miss Beulah May Johnson, Kansas City, Mrs.

> ing Funeral home. Funeral serv-She was a member of the Fifth ices will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Prairie

Warsaw

Mrs. Josephine Johnson

Georgia McCarty, Bonnie Foster, Wanda Wright, Clio Brown, Helen Bishop, Marceline Bishop, Ruth See, Earl Wright, Jr., Jimmie Estes, Nathan Bishop, Henry Herman and Junior Pruitt enjoyed a weiner roast at Kavsinger Bluff last Friday evening. The marriage of Miss Rosalie Noel to Loren Bailey has been announced. The wedding took place February 8, at Linn Creek. Mr. Kowertz second high, and chosen Beauty Queen of Warsaw, tess. Mo., in 1941. The groom is now Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright,

Mr. Keck was the son of the brother, James Thomas, Pullman, Funeral services will be held at munity building, a basketball 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ent team of Jefferson City ended day. in a final score of 42-35 in favor Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCarty of Jefferson City. The proceeds visited Sunday in Clifton City William H. Keeton, 64 years old, of the game was donated to the with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bridges. Red Cross.

guests were present: Mrs. Willard | The Maplewood Better Homes Mr. Keeton was born at Osceola, Glenn, Mrs. Gene R. Boring, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Claude R. Mr. Keeton is survived by two Short, Mrs. Alvin Groomer, and Mrs. Short, high quest.

Miss Franc Jones, of Cornell,

Miss Juanita Brooks, daughter The body is at the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brooks and Ruben Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Miller, both of Fristoe, were united in marriage Sun-Elmer Riesland, 49 years old, day afternoon, March 8, at Boonhe was three years old. With the passed away at his home, four ville, Mo. The ceremony took exception of four years when he miles west of Sedalia on the Main place at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Heffernan, at the request of the South America, and the United resided in Nebraska he spent his street road, at 1 o'clock Wednes- Flemmings officiating. Miss Jo club, read and interpreted in a States, the only real diamond entire life in Missouri, the greater day morning. He had been in poor Ann Henderson of Warsaw, and delightful manner, "The White mines in the world are in South part of it in LaMonte. Three health for two years, but had been Mr. Aubrey Nichols of Fristoe Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller. years ago, with his family, he critically ill for only two months. were the attendants. The bride is Mr. Riesland was born in Sher- a graduate of Warsaw high school of the two clubs were, Mrs. Myr-November 1906, Mr, Whitehead man county, Neb., June 25, 1892, and has been employed in the tle White, of Kansas City, Mrs. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

and one sister, Mrs. Cora Keibort, of David Julian. Mr. Bueker was a member of the Warsaw high Complete funeral arrangements school faculty from 1937 until the

Mrs. T. A. Reid visited last The body was taken to the Ew- week with her father, W. H

Wednesday evening the Warsaw Lions club sponsored a din-

Saturday.

at 2:30 o'clock Thursday after- home, with members and guests seated at three tables. High score consolation to Dr. G. C. Salley.

passed away at St. Luke's hospital and guests present: Mesdames junk, was shipped first class and we can get another old field piece, wreck October 8, 1941 and who L. L. Roe, 1315 South Lamine in Kansas City at 8:00 o'clock Orlyn Kowertz, Lloyd Parsons, E. cost the county about \$345. eral weeks visiting and became Groomer, Clay Paul, Oscar Kline, at the old National Guard Ar- is sold for scrap junk, that money and Misses Ruth Rucker, Jo Ann mory on West Second street for obtained from its sale be placed He was born and reared at Henderson and Miriam Freeman, several months, pending the con- in Defense Bonds with the pur-Green Ridge and attended the Mrs. Parsons received high score, struction of a foundation six feet pose of obtaining another in later



Top: Left to right, Charles McMullin and Harry Mullins, and lower left James Hazel, all Smith-Cotton high school students engaged in making model airplanes, which is being taught to classes in all high schools in the nation today. Their instructor is James T. Obermiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edstrom were Mrs. Kline, guest favor. Refreshthe attendants. The bride was ments were served by the hos-

Brown of Warsaw enjoyed a Sunday afternoon at the Com- birthday luncheon Sunday, March

They also visited in Sedalia with Mrs. C. C. Hoepfinger was hos- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hender-

Maplewood Club Session

Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Heffernan.

The forenoon was spent in sewng for the Red Cross and at noon this club was joined by members of the Fortnightly Book club who were also guests of Mrs. Heffer- Neumann Grishkat, 1406 East nan for the day. Luncheon to Fifth street, Miss Maria Lita Buso, which both clubs contributed was 321 East Harvey, George Santo, served and a social hour was en-

In the afternoon the Maplewood club held a business meet- George Oscar Hunt, 638 East ing with the president, Mrs. Twelfth street. Frank Barrick, presiding.

Mrs. Luther Landis was in charge of the devotional and roll call was answered by, "A Book I'd Like to Read." After the business session Mrs

Other guests besides members



John Pontius, Mrs. C. E. Cashner, of Walnut, Ill., Mrs. Adams Scott and Mrs. Norton Heffernan. The April meeting of the Better Homes club will be held at the home of Mrs. James Ellis.

Naturalization Applications Filed

Six petitions for naturalization ner guests at the home of Mr. and Record. were filed in Circuit Court this Mrs. Lester Carpenter.

The applicants are Mrs. Martha 212 East Fifth street, Mrs. Edith Mary Kerswell and Frank Kerswell, 420 West Sixth street, and

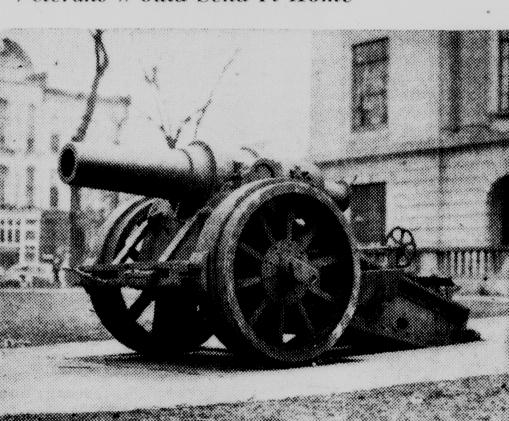
Hearings on the petitions will be held in May.

African Diamonds

Although diamonds have been found in Australia, Borneo, India,

Democrat-Capital Class ads get

Veterans Would Send It Home



On the east lawn of the Pettis in the ground, and made of solid George Henry Blythe, who was ner and a patriotic meeting in county court house stands an old concrete. The foundation through Miss Lillie Kreisel, R. N. is carpresided over the meeting. Her- tensively used in the campaign Frank Armstrong was post ad- Miss Edna Postel visited with Court of Pettis County, Missouri

placed on the court house lawn Russian campaign. as a remembrance of the old days. the Benton County extension of- It was much trouble to secure the Ora MacDonnell, Osborne, Wash., The body is at the Hays- fice in Warsaw, replacing Miss gun which was shipped across the Armstrong told all he knew, then 302 East Saline street, are parents

throughout the nation, as well as against the country from which it other public buildings had old was obtained.' field pieces, it was thought a good | The barrel of the gun is of idea to obtain one for Pettis such fine steel that if struck with to assist the Legion by paying ring, which gives evidence of its Mrs. T. A. Reid was hostess to freight expenses — and much to value in construction and metal. her bridge club last Friday even- their chagrin the field piece, "When and if this war is over" Cecil Johnson, 28 years old, ing with the following members which was nothing more than Mr. Armstrong said, "I am sure Kept At Armory

The gun arrived and was kept Others suggested that if the gun

Mr. Blythe was a son of the bert Cooper was awarded a past on Russia—Now former service jutant of the American Legion. her sister Mrs. D. T. Bergfelder All persons having claims against health for several months, and late Henry A. Blythe and Ardilasy president's pin, and Edwin Brady men of World War I would like Armstrong endeavored to obtain in Sedalia last week. and before her daughters, Miss residents, and had lived his entire who has become a recent member States government and melted from the United States govern Juanita Young, clerk of the pro- life in Clifton City, until failing of the Warsaw chapter. The guest up and used, to be fired back at ment and the German govern- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright. Martin, of Kansas City had chosen The gun was secured by Pettis were in such confusion it was reach her bedside. With her was His brother, J. Harry Blythe, as his topic, "Industry Cammou- County Post No. 16, American count on it, other than that it estate of Christina Albers have ever barred. Legion, in the middle twenties, was used as a seige gun, used been issued to Fred J. Albers by through the government, to be in the Belgium campaign and the the Pettis county probate court.

Little History Known

When asked about its history As many court house lawns to the United States for use

, Made this time."

COLE CAMP

Many Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Wenig

Goetz Family Has Several Out Of Town Dinner Guests Sun

By MRS. HY T. JUNGE

A large number of out-of-town persons atended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Wenig held here Thurs- Sixteenth day of the February Term, day. Among those who attended were Ed Eckhoff and two daugh- before said Court, and entered of ters, of Charter Oak, Iowa, Mrs. record, to-wit: Dick Kahrs of Appleton City, Miss Florence Wenig of Alhambra, In the matter of the Estate of Jess Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brosch of Columbia, S. C., and also many from Cole Camp, Ionia and Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams, Mrs. G. G. Williams and sons, sale of so much of the real estate of Miss Ozetta Williams, all of Ionia, said deceased, described as follows, Russell Elley of Versailles, Mrs. to-wit: Erwin Meyer and daughter were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goetz and famiy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fajen and daughter Anna of Stover, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fajen.

F. J. Esser was a business visitor in Sedalia Friday.

Jess Metecalfe transacted busi- accompanied by the accounts. Itsts. ness in Kansas City Friday. Mrs. Ed Monsees and son Otis visited in Sedalia Sunday after-

Offenberger and family. an operation at the Bothwell hos- trary be shown on or before April pital in Sedalia Saturday.

Frank Tubesing left Monday for Kansas Cilty after a vacation with that this notice be published in some with his mother, Mrs. Emma newspaper in Pettis County, this Tubesing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpen- date. ter of Sedalia were Sunday din-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, visited

Sunday in Sedalia. Rev. Father Fufus Esser of Collegeville, Ind., made a short call Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Esser. Mrs. R. H. Hildebrand and son returned to their home at Portsmouth, Va., Friday after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Theo P. To-

baben and Mr. Tobaben. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eickhoff and son motored to Jefferson City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tobaben drove to Sedalia Saturday. Mrs. Laura Kreisel returned

visitor in Sedalia Sunday.

state of California and Kansas Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer visited in Ionia Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crenshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Cov Howard and baby moved to Windsor Monday, where Mr. Howard is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zimmershied and daughters spent Sunda at Boylers Mill with Mr. and

Mrs. Fair Smith and family. Major John Donnell of Panama Canal zone arrived here nexed, on the Estate of Rebecca Monday evening for a visit with Susan Croft deceased, were granted Mrs. Lydia Donnell and son, Geo- to the undersigned on the 6th day of rge, Jr.

Mrs. Richard Fajen and Mrs. Joe Smith of Stover were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goetz and family.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bauer benefit of such estate, and if such and son at Stover last week. Betty Sue Rapp visited in Stover over the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Schnakenberg visit-

ed in Kansas City during the past week with her four daughters. Mrs. Arthur Kroenke underwent an operation at the Bothwell hospital Monday evening.

Mrs. William Smith of Sedalia parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Met-

Letters of administration on the of this publication, they shall be for-

Letters Of Administration

Birth Of Son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes, of Parents of a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hiltenburg of Portsmouth, Va., former Sedalians, are parents of a daughter born March 8 at the King's Daughters' hospital at Portsmouth.

The infant weighed 7 pounds at birth, and has been named Virginia Louise.

Mrs. Hiltenburg is the former Miss Clara Bardwell. Mr. and Mrs. Hiltenburg live at 419 Broad Street, Wilson Apt. 3.

IN THE PROBATE COURT TATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS)

Be it remembered, that on Tuesday, March 19, 1942, the same being the thereof, of said Court, the following among other proceedings was had

Order Of Publication

R. Hampton, Deceased. Richard L. Hampton, Administrator, Richard L. Hampton, Administrator of the estate of Jess R. Hampton, deceased, presents to the Court his

The North 40 feet of Lots 1, 1 and 3, in Block 1 of Martha E. Martin and Sarah E. Cotton's 4th Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, located at 901 South Moniteau Street.

Lot 14 in Block 13 of Ritchey's

Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, located at 320 North Prospect as will pay and satisfy the remaining Mrs. John Boeschen visited Sat- debts due by said estate, and yet urday with Miss Augusta Ehlers. unpaid for want of sufficient assets,

and inventories required by law in such case. On examination whereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in noon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. the estate of said deceased be notified that application as aforesaid has Mrs. Albert Miesner underwent been made, and that unless the con-21st, 1942, an order will be made for E. L. Eickhoff of St. Louis spent the sale of the whole, or so much the week end with relatives here. of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of

Attest: A true copy from the

bate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. Notice of Sheriff's Sale In Partition Harry Quint; and Herman H. Quint,

Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Pro-

William H. Quint: John P. Quint: James E. Quint; Carrie Brown. field: Homer A. Quint; Maud E. Huckabay; Fenton R. Quint; Ross. A. Edmonson, Defendants.

In the Circuit Court of Pettis County. Missouri By virtue and authority of a Decree and Order of Sale made by the said Court in the above entitled cause, and Albert Koeller was a business of a certified copy thereof dated March 13, 1942. I will, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Metecalfe, April 11th, 1942, between the hours of Nine o'clock in the forenoon and Five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Sedalia, in home Monday after a visit in the Pettis County, Missouri, sell at public

vendue, to the highest bidder, the following described Real Estate, viz: Lots four (4) and five (5) in Block one (1) Smith and Cotton Seventh Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missourt. Terms of sale as follows, viz: Cash

Sheriff Pettis County Missourf. Number 8748 Notice of Administrator With

C. R. BOTHWELL.

Will Annexed Notice is hereby given, that Letters the of Administration, with the Will an-March 1942, by the Probate Court of

Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit months after the date of said letters. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer visit- or they may be precluded from any claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publica-

> This 6th day of March 1942. Administrator with Will Annexed. Attested by me this 6th day of

tion, they shall be forever barred.

J. E. SMITH.

Administratrices Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Administration on the Estate of Thomas S. Payne deceased, were

6th day of March 1942, by the Probate said Estate are required to exhibit precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date

This 6th day of March 1942. LILLIE MAY RHINE. BESSIE I. BENNETT,

Administratrices. Attested by me this 6th day of J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

